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Tracking the sneaker challenge

By Elaine Wilson

According to Didsbury Aquatic Center staffers, Hanna has emerged victorious in every fitness challenge event staged to date.

Hanna minor hockey teams kept the rivalry smouldering by taking home winning trophies in match-ups with Didsbury squads early in the year.

DAC personnel contend a lengthy history of humbling defeat by Hanna will come to an abrupt and decisive halt this Friday when the results of this year's Sneaker Day Challenge are tabulated.

"Let's kick their butts, it's pay-back time," said Colleen Dowell,

head cashier at DAC.

"We never beat Hanna," Life-guard/Instructor Leah Wygiera said. "This has been going on for years- it's time that Didsbury got out- and got fit."

Ken Luck, Director of Community Services had nothing but praise for his Hanna counterpart- Kim Neill, calling him "one of the finest, most up-standing gentlemen in south central Alberta."

This may well be true, but such charitable comments do little to spark the spirit of competition- something Didsburians need to focus on if the 'Hanna curse' is ever going to be vanquished.

Neill responded, "I have to

say 'no comment' as I don't want to fuel any fires in Didsbury!"

Luck admitted that however much he admired individuals from the Hanna contingent, the mayor has made it clear that Didsbury is not planning to flipsteaks this year for yet another winning Hanna crew.

"The pressure is on," Luck said, "I'm afraid if we come up on the short end, it might not be steaks that gets barbecued- it might be the Director of Community Services."

Population counts (Hanna- 3,000/ Didsbury- 3500) should give Didsbury the edge, but it's ultimately up to individual

Didsbury residents to make or break this year's challenge effort. In order to register the point each Didsburian qualifies to count, all one need do is put on a pair of sneakers on May 17 and march into the DAC to sign up.

In addition to the satisfaction gained by beating a town that to date has been unbeatable, participants will also be eligible to take part in prize draws. Organizers remind prospective participants that you can help individuals physically unable to bring ballots to the pool, by picking such ballots up and delivering them on their behalf.

The terms of the challenge note

that "Council members will play a crucial role in Didsbury's success as any council with less than 100 per cent participation will lose by default."

'Civilians' register a point apiece, while councillors can rack up 50 points each. The mayors, of the two towns, meanwhile, carry substantial clout with 100 points up for grabs in each case.

Hanna mayor Pat Burns got in the last word with this quip faxed to the Review office last week:

"Please be advised that should Ray and the gang be victorious we will be more than happy to cook them beef steak- imported from Britain."

Ross Ford's Ron Tyler earns provincial recognition

'Mr. Holland's Opus', an Oscar-nominated motion picture released last year, depicting one teacher's life-long devotion to the craft of educating students, offered a glimpse into the lasting impact good teachers make on their students. But that was just a movie. For the real thing, one only has to look up Didsbury's own Ron Tyler, winner of one of this year's Excellence in Teaching Awards.

Home town hero and real-life instructor extraordinaire, Ron Tyler, was recently singled out for the honor of being one of the 20 best teachers in the province of Alberta.

Soft-spoken and somewhat taken aback by all the attention, Tyler said his colleagues deserved to share the limelight, maintaining that he'd worked with many of Alberta's finest teachers in his 15 years at Ross Ford.

Tyler was selected as one of 20 winners from 435 nominations appraised by representatives from the Alberta Teachers' Association, the Alberta School Boards' Association and the Alberta Home and School Councils' Association. Tyler's nomination originated with a submission initiated by Didsbury parents Brian and Heather Forestell.

School secretary Edna Murphy

agreed Tyler was a teacher who merited recognition, saying students often expressed they'd never forget the impact he'd made in their lives. Years after sitting in his elementary school classroom, high school students continue to single Tyler out, crediting him with influencing the direction their lives would take as young adults.

"He was invited [by a DHS graduating class] to the graduation ceremony," Murphy said, "He was one of the first teachers- not to speak- they just wanted him there."

For his part, Tyler said the real honor for him was simply in being nominated. Winning is something he hasn't quite adjusted to yet. Colleagues from Ross Ford, while pleased that one of their own was distinguished with such a tribute, are apparently doing their part to maintain perspective. Known around Ross Ford as something of a computer wizard, Tyler has become the school's resident computer repairman. When one printer he'd been struggling to fix proved impossible to restore to running order, one teacher teased that here was proof that perhaps he wasn't invincible after all.

But his Grade 3 class, who

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Mother's Day Breakfast



LIONS HOST MOTHER'S DAY FEAST

A pride of Lions were on the loose last Sunday. They were manning the door, cooking, serving, running errands and taking care of clean-up at an annual Lion's tradition- the Mother's Day Breakfast. Around 450 sampled the meal which got a thumb's up from mothers and others. Over 37 dozen eggs were fried, along with 90 pounds of bacon and approximately the same amount of sausage. Lion member Ed Vermunt said all food purchased was cooked.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission has informed the Town of Didsbury that the water supply will be shut down for 24 hours starting at 6 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, 1996. Please conserve water for this time period.

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Town council briefs

Hear ye, hear ye

Official proclamations assigning dates to special happenings were approved by council with "nothing overlapping", Sandra Veenstra pointed out. June 2-8 was proclaimed 'Senior Citizen Week' in Didsbury. May 12 was declared 'Canadian Public Health Day', the week of May 6-12 was 'Mental Health Week', May 12-17 was proclaimed 'Meals on Wheels Awareness Week' and a request by the Elks and Royal Purple of Canada singled out May as 'Hearing and Speech Month'. **Traffic rerouted**

To accommodate the Show and Shine presentation, town council approved the temporary closure of the following roads on May 10: 20th Street- south of 20th Avenue to 17th Avenue; 20th Street- north of 20th Avenue to 21st Avenue; and 19th Avenue- west of 20th Street to 21st Street.

Scholarship grant approved

Unanimous approval was granted according to \$300 to the Didsbury High School Scholarship fund, causing Coun. Swalm to assert, "That's good, keep those scholars coming."

Personnel policy adopted

A personnel policy for town employees, approved by council after adding amendments regarding staff hours (proposed by Wes Yeoman, Didsbury's new Director of Engineering and Operational Services), will become part of the town's overall policy manual.

Shelter support secured

A request to draft a letter supporting the efforts of the Wheatland Community Crisis Society to petition the provincial government to reconsider the group's application for core funding was passed by council.

Council also agreed to express support in the form of a letter to the Mountain View Management Board regarding expansion to the Chinook Winds Lodge in Carstairs. It was also agreed that a letter of support be sent the MVMB regarding impending amalgamation of Chinook Regional Housing and the MVMB, stipulating that no further requisitioning powers are to be a result of these issues.

Contract awarded

A posting contracting out the position of landfill attendant was awarded with unanimous consent

to Randy Neufeld of Didsbury. The starting date ascribed to the contract was announced as May 13, 1996.

More information required

A total of 1476 Recreation Operating Analysis Cost Survey questionnaires were mailed out with only 122 returned, translating into a return rate of 8.3 per cent. At a follow-up meeting on Friday April 26 attended by the C.A.O.'s of Didsbury, Sundre and Olds and county representatives Harold Johnsrude and Herman Epp, it was agreed that the county would provide a list of operational expenditures deemed eligible for funding under the county's Recreation Funds Distribution Policy. Collectively the group agreed that debentures not be included as a cost-sharing item. Upon receiving the list, a critique of "eligible costs" and format of the present funding formula will be conducted. Council tabled the matter pending receipt of further information.

Games grants

While the majority of the 'cash and in-kind' donation of \$20,000 will indeed be granted 'in-kind' (in the form of facilities and equipment etc.), council unanimously agreed to pledge \$20,000 in support of the Olds/Didsbury bid application for the 1998 Alberta Seniors Games. During the discussion preceding the carried motion, councillors said the amount of money visitors would spend in town during the games made the \$20,000 donation a practical investment.

First impressions count

Council agreed to forward a letter expressing concern over "a lack of signage control and unsightly properties" at town entrances, particularly the east entrance to Didsbury at the junction of Highways 2A and 582. Council will also be requesting a copy of the county's Bylaw covering the foregoing for reference purposes.

Service recognized

After reviewing qualifications for the Alberta Community Development Recreation Volunteer Recognition Awards Program, members of the Community Services Advisory Board recommended Miller McCoy be nominated, which council endorsed unanimously. With over 100 recipients from all over Alberta

named to this honor since the program's inception in 1977, past recipients include Laura Morgan of Didsbury and Garrett Funkhouser, Leonard Turnbull and Warren Smith of Olds.

Safety in numbers

A number of representatives from all town departments, along with a council member, will form a Safety Committee. The Committee has been charged with preparing a comprehensive safety program involving policy, procedures and training required. Gary Dolha, who was unable to attend last Tuesday's council meeting was appointed as the council 'volunteer', prompting one councillor to quip: "It's his own fault for going on holidays."

Paperwork in motion

Following approval of a development permit issued to the Didsbury Credit Union, council further approved an \$8,000 cost-share contribution to be paid to the Credit Union for sidewalk, curb, gutter and pavement to accommodate angle parking and a sidewalk in front of the building. All work will be performed by Credit Union contractors.

The town also extended the date for registering Columbia Rail's Phase II development. The original subdivision was approved in 1982, but not registered within the one-year limit. The extension is in place through to May 1, 1997.

Assessing the assessor

Tenders for assessment services close May 31, 1996. Three quotes are required, and to date three have requested invitational tenders, those being Red Deer Regional Assessment Agency out of Red Deer, Wildrose Assessment Services, also out of Red Deer and a Calgary firm, Compass Assess-

ment. The current contract for assessment services to the town of Didsbury expires in June, 1996.

Hitting the streets

Council approved the draft and issue of a letter to Steve West, Minister of Transportation and Utilities, requesting a review of the Street Improvement Program (discontinued in March of 1996) and the Community Safe Streets program. Administration contends the importance of these programs has significant impact on infrastructures in Alberta municipalities.

RCMP accommodations under discussion

The staff action list noted a meeting was planned to discuss RCMP accommodations; the meeting was scheduled for last week with no results available to report by press time.

Airport Commission report

Minutes submitted by the Olds-Didsbury Airport Commission for council approval noted that the commission intends to pursue the possibility of making the Olds-Didsbury airport the home base for insurance companies engaged in hail suppression programs. The program has a five year duration, and "could be very lucrative for the airport." Commission members also noted that agreements with the towns of Didsbury and Olds have not been reviewed for several years. Commission member Paul Gervais was nominated to head up development of an agreement that would run in tandem with the towns on a five-year-plan basis. The possibility of the commission becoming a corporation with a long range plan and a lease agreement with the towns was also discussed.

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Thompson speaks out on Bill C-33 backlash

By Elaine Wilson

Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson watched "with sadness" as "Members of Parliament, elected by the people of Canada,

freely and eagerly vote to endanger the very definition of what makes our country great - the family."

Passed last week by Parlia-

ment, Bill C-33, which introduced an inclusion adding sexual orientation to the Canadian Human Rights Act, also caused dissension among Reform ranks.

Former Calgary Reform MP Jan Brown resigned last week, and it was said that party leader Preston Manning was reining in MP's thought to be too outspoken on the controversial issue.

Thompson said this was not so in his case.

When asked during a telephone interview on Monday, May 13,

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Going by the book

Library funding issues examined

By Elaine Wilson

The clock is ticking on the issue of future funding connecting Didsbury to the Parkland Regional Library system. Currently the system services a regional population of 140,000, offering services ranging from book-related benefits like inter-library loans, large print volumes, (and something called the 'International Collection' which provides books in several languages), to advocacy in the form of presentations to government representatives, multiple library memberships and liaison undertakings.

Chinook's Edge Regional Division is considering entering a motion of withdrawal, which would translate into major restructuring at the municipal end to preserve services offered by Parkland.

A meeting held last Wednesday to explore options open to Didsbury and area residents was attended by one county representative, five town council and

administrative representatives, two Chinook's Edge representatives and a number of members of the local library board.

Darlene Hayes, in attendance on behalf of the regional school division, said the reason Chinook's Edge is considering entering a motion of withdrawal is because their mandate is not to fund municipal libraries, but rather to focus on the education of students.

Municipalities in the region are faced with the decision of whether to pick up the entire cost of funding themselves, or re-evaluate the library system as it now operates.

"A good system benefits both the public library and school libraries," library board member Texaleen Prokopetz said.

"If one drops, everybody will suffer because they can't possibly replace what we're getting now with something that works as well," Library Board spokesperson Inez Kosinski said.

She concluded: "I'm confident that it will all come together".

Young offenders face B and E charges

Two break-ins reported to the RCMP over the week end proved to be related.

Wards Drugs was broken into at 2:11 a.m. on Monday May 13, and the Didsbury Aquatic Centre reported a break-in estimated to have occurred between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday, May 11.

Culprits entered the DAC via the rear east door. Minor damage resulted, with items thrown into the pool. Some items (including keys) were stolen; an inventory was under way at press time.

Cst. Woolnough attended a break and enter complaint at Wards Value Drug Mart, resulting in the arrest of two young offenders inside the premises.

Both of the young offenders, whose names cannot be released under Young Offenders Act regulations, have been charged with the two counts. Their first court appearance was scheduled for Monday May 13.

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clearly admire his ability and techniques, would argue that point...

"He treats us well," one student said, when asked why he thought his Grade 3 teacher deserved the award.

Others quickly gathered around and jumped in with commendations.

"He doesn't yell at us." "He's nice." "He's very patient." "He's the best." "He's not grouchy in the morning." And, summing it up nicely, one student concluded: "He knows what he's doing."

Minister of Education, Halvar C. Johnson, extended congratulations in a press release issued May 9, which read in part:

"These teachers believe in edu-

cation, they believe they can make a difference, and most important, they believe in their students. They are a tremendous asset to our education system."

A special awards ceremony honoring Tyler and the other 19 teachers selected from across the province was scheduled for Saturday, May 11, in Edmonton.

The release by Jonson also announced that a number of education partners and Alberta businesses will soon be invited to join a foundation recognizing excellence in teaching throughout the province.



Ross Ford Grade 3 teacher, Ron Tyler, was recently accorded provincial recognition as one of the top 20 teachers in Alberta. Teachers were nominated for fostering student growth, involving parents in student learning, and teaching in a creative or innovative manner.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

What happened to "global warming"?

Elaine
WILSON

Well, we buckled down and bundled up and together we made it through one of the most viciously harsh winters in central Alberta history. And what do we get? A nasty spring. Not exactly the hot stuff fond memories are made of...

How many of you would like to be out on the golf course or the ball diamond? It's difficult to find a white ball in the snow and somehow it's just not the same stepping up to the tee or the plate wearing long-johns and a snowmobile suit.

We've been warned about the hole in the ozone, but this weather is enough to make you want to run outside and discharge a truckload of hair spray just to kick the global warming effect into high gear. Then there's the fog business. Have any of you been keeping track of how many foggy days and nights we've had since January? There's a theory that six weeks after fog appears we're in for a week of drizzle. By my calculations that means we may see the sun reappear sometime around July 10 - and that's only if the fog doesn't roll back in, in the meantime.

Last summer we only had six sunny days that fell on weekends. Not entire weekends, mind you, just six haphazardly scheduled days sprinkled (literally) between cloudy, rainy stretches that turned camping holidays into sogfests. There are only so many games of Trivial Pursuit® you can play in a leaking tent without going stir crazy.

It's true that many summer weather stories become exaggerated sagas as they're passed on from generation to generation. Today's kids must be growing a tad weary of hearing how it's too bad they're missing out on the constant cycle of blazing hot sunny weather their parents enjoyed as youngsters. No one questioned it or gave thanks for it, that's just how it was. The sun sizzled and the music crackled as the radio volume was cranked to the max with listeners sweating to (what are now) "the oldies."

But that was then and this is now.

What will the parents of tomorrow tell their kids about summer in the 90s? Will they temper their own nostalgia with stories passed on by their parents...?

"You know, Suzy, when I was your age, I spent May playing in a snowdrift with your cousin, Sally. My mom used to tell me things were different when she was a child, but I'm glad I grew up when I did. I may have tussled with a few episodes of frostbite and chilblains but at least I didn't have to live through the horror of disco..."

The Public Opinion

By James Forrest

Several weeks ago the Capital Health Authority of Edmonton (CHA) approached the provincial government, stating it needed an extra \$37.5 million or more cuts would be necessary. Scenarios were drafted, describing the effect of these cuts, one bringing up the potential of patient death. Two reports on CHA were released, one pointing out its unique pressures vis-a-vis other regions and complimenting its efforts, and the other criticising its management accounting systems.

The Premier and Health Minister McClellan met with CHA, wondering why it was over budget when it was getting more than originally planned. Regional health authority spending reductions had been called off, and CHA's 1996-97 budget was \$13 million greater than 1995-96.

A deal was reached April 30th. The government provided \$12.25 million more to CHA (and the same to Calgary) from "unallocated" funds in the overall health budget, boosting CHA's budget to \$715 million. As well, CHA had found \$4 million administrative cost savings. These lowered the deficit to \$21 million.

The government also "advanced" another \$7 million to CHA to cover the first third of the fiscal year. This isn't extra cash, just part of the \$715 million arriving early. Finally, an external

review of CHA is to occur to determine the causes of budgetary problems and to recommend a budget for the final two-thirds of the year.

Several questions emerge:

Why ask for \$37.5 million and draft impact assessments of cuts to patient services without it, if administration spending could still drop by \$4 million?

Second, the Auditor General's report on CHA stated that management systems, necessary to understand how effectively resources are being used, are insufficient. How did previous, higher paid and staffed administrators, some still around, operate without adequate information, and why weren't systems in place?

Furthermore, the stresses unique to CHA (it provides more services to non-regional and older Albertans than other authorities) imply that overall provincial systems are also inadequate. Restructuring requires appropriate measurement systems. Certainly a better funding formula is being developed, but the systems should have been under constant evaluation and adjustment by Alberta Health, many of whose long-time employees are also still around.

Third, the stance of Alberta's doctors is confusing. Recall that the government wanted to reduce their fee-for-service payments \$100 million by 1997. A doctor-

organized campaign heralding dire consequences of health cuts managed to alter this plan. In last winter's deal, the doctors agreed to find \$50 million in health savings by 1998 - through redesigning the system, not from their payments - out of which doctors would get \$17 million. A further \$50 million savings would come from drug costs. Where were doctors' concerns for patient safety, presently sincerely offered, then? Why hadn't these savings been proposed long ago?

Finally, has CHA defined what services are explicit to health delivery, assessed which could possibly be outsourced/contracted out, and requested bids to determine if savings are possible? Premier Klein's first blink was over the K-Bro laundry contract, which would free-up \$3 million for patient care, and now Calgary needs \$12.25 million more.

Boosting health spending isn't necessarily the long-term answer. Indeed, continuing to curtail overall government program expenditures, of which health care makes up over 27 per cent, will allow for a tax cut, stimulating the economy, and producing a wealthier - and healthier - province.

"Let's Talk Taxes" is a feature service of the Alberta Taxpayers Association, an affiliate of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation.

Guest Editorial

Decisions

Pat
St. JOHN

Each day of our life, we as children, teenagers and adults are required to make thousands of decisions and we do so in the blink of an eye. Of

course these decisions vary in scope and consequence for each age group. The unifying factor is that for every decision there is a consequence; large, small, positive or negative.

In my capacity as an instructor at Didsbury Outreach School I witness adults and teenagers in the act of making decisions which will affect their futures to varying degrees on a daily basis. Sometime the decision is whether to attend Outreach or stay in the conventional school system and this is not a decision to take lightly. More than often the decisions deal with course selections and the individual must know themselves and where they're going to make the proper choice. In asking questions of students so we may help them chart the course for their future, we are often times met with blank stares to questions as rudimentary as "what makes you happy?"

I had the good fortune of growing up in an era when young adults could make mistakes and they didn't have to have all the answers by the end of the ninth grade. Today in Alberta a young person's future is to a large extent dictated by the conscious and subconscious choices they begin making at that same tender age. The choices they are asked to make by their peers, by adults and by a variety of schools are staggering.

We live in a rapidly changing society, where our children cannot afford to make the same mistakes we made as children. To answer the questions asked of them they must know who they are, what they want and have a true understanding of what they are capable of. An understanding not based on erroneous comparisons with their classmates, injurious comments made by peers or careless adults and they must have goals.

Many people go through life following the Forrest Gump philosophy, "Life is like a box of chocolates you never know what you're going to get". Without goals, direction and a sense of who we are, we will wander aimlessly and take only those things that chance places in our path. It is the same as sailing across the ocean without a map and compass, hoping to find that island

paradise; chances are we will land on a thousand rocky shores and never find paradise. With goals and direction the charting of a life course becomes clearer.

Happiness is not found in extrinsic goods, collectables or wealth, but is found in self actualization and the understanding and acceptance of who and what we are. We begin to attain this through introspection and treating others in the same manner we wish to be treated. We also accomplish it through the achievement of goals and the knowledge that we are trying to be the best that we can be.

Often times there are no right or wrong answers to the decisions we make; only different choices and paths. What is important is knowing which decisions impact upon others and which affect only ourselves.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Copps' resignation welcomed

Dear Editor:

Deputy Prime Minister Sheila Copps has finally been forced to resign. Good riddance.

Let's review the facts.

Leading up to the 1993 election, Copps was one of the most powerful members of the federal Liberal Party. She must have known that in that same period, an internal Liberal Party committee concluded that the GST couldn't just be scrapped.

Also during this period, the Liberals' Red Book was being

drafted. Copps must have known that on page 22, the Red Book says that a Liberal government would only harmonize the GST with provincial sales taxes, not scrap it.

During the 1993 election, however, she told her constituents - and because of her powerful position, Canadians nationally - that the Liberals would scrap the GST. She lied and she knew she was lying when she made that promise.

Then Copps went further. She

said that she would resign if the GST weren't scrapped. She was lying again because she had no intention of resigning.

Actually, Sheila Copps did worse than lie to Canadians. In a cynically manipulative vote-buying ploy, she deliberately deceived them about where the Liberal Party stood on this critically important issue.

Worse, during her resignation announcement she lied again as she tried to paint her promise as a "slip of the tongue".

Copps promised deliberately, forcefully and publicly that she would resign if the hated GST weren't abolished.

Habitual liars don't make good Deputy Prime Ministers or MPs. We can only hope that the voters

of Hamilton East don't reward her duplicity with re-election.

Sincerely,
David Somerville,
President
The National Citizens
Coalition

Health Minister responds to Capital Health Authority concerns

Health Minister Shirley McClellan took a number of steps earlier this month to ensure that the quality of patient care will be maintained in the Capital Health Region.

Minister McClellan has asked the Capital Health Authority to develop immediately an interim budget for the first third of the current fiscal year (April 1 to July 31) based on a government grant of \$245.3 million, or one-third of the full budget-year figure of \$736 million that the Authority has maintained is the amount it needs to meet its business-plan objectives.

"The Capital Health Authority has presented a number of pressing issues to us," Mrs. McClellan said. "Upon review of the material provided, we believed it imperative to move quickly to protect the quality of patient care in the Capital region. At the same time, we also believe that an external review can help the Authority determine what the difficulties are in the Edmonton area and what can be done to solve them."

To undertake this review, an external review committee will work with the Authority to: review the regional clinical needs and program infrastructure re-

quired to support them and make recommendations; prepare an Authority action plan for implementation of the Auditor General's recommendations contained in his Budgetary Systems Review of the region; and to assist the Authority in preparing a budget for the period August 1, 1996, to March 31, 1997, within the \$715 million allocation announced by the government.

The review committee will be chaired by Dr. Lyle Oberg. Membership will also include noted clinical and management experts. The final membership of the committee will be announced shortly. The Minister has asked the committee to report by June 30, 1996.

"We appreciate the short-term funding we have received, as it will assist us in achieving several of the objectives we have set out concerning the well-being of patients in this region. We will ac-

tively work with the review team announced by the Minister this afternoon. Now that we have secured short-term funding and the

• Health Minister announces a review committee has been struck to work with the Capital Health Authority to help determine how the Authority can meet 1996-97 budget targets without compromising the quality of patient care. The committee will be chaired by Dr. Lyle Oberg, MLA for Bow Valley and Chair of the Standing Policy Committee, Health Restructuring.

• The review committee is to report to the Health Minister and Capital Health Authority by June 30. The Capital Health Authority will be provided with \$245 million for the first third of the fiscal year, which is the amount the Authority maintains it needs to ensure that patient care is not compromised.

review process has been established, we can move ahead and work toward fulfilling common goals for the Capital Health region," said Campbell Miller, Chair, Capital Health Authority.

CENSUS FACTS

• Large families are becoming increasingly rare as only one per cent of families (with children living at home) have five or more children.

Canadians receive wake-up call

Dear Editor:

The close results of last fall's Quebec referendum have served as a wake-up call for Canadians.

During the recent debate on Canada's future, one clear message was delivered by Canadians to their elected representatives. This message is that every citizen must have an opportunity to determine the future of our country. Canadians will not accept politicians negotiating a deal behind closed doors and are demanding that they be heard on this critical issue.

The Alberta Liberal Caucus is initiating discussions with Albertans on the subject of national unity. We will be holding two forums entitled Albertans Speak On Canadian Unity, May 14 in Calgary and May 15 in Ed-

monton. The programs will begin at 7 p.m. and will include Claude Ryan, former Leader of the Quebec Liberal Party and David Elton, President of the Canada West Foundation among the panelists. Your participation in this process would be greatly appreciated. Call our office if you would like more information of the forum to be held near you. If you cannot attend but would like to have your voice heard please contact us at the Alberta Legislature at (403) 427-2292 with your comments or to receive a copy of our questionnaire on national unity.

We urge you to join us in the discussion of the future of our country.

Yours truly,
Grant Mitchell, Leader
Alberta Liberal Caucus

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To catch a thief

By Elaine Wilson

A pleasant well-dressed man driving a snappy teal blue Ford 150 extended cab pick-up drives into your yard. He rings the doorbell and makes what appears to be idle conversation and then departs. You think nothing more of it until you return from a shopping expedition to discover your home has been burglarized.

Thinking back on the conversation you realize you related your schedule to a total stranger who'd cased your assets and returned to steal them when no one would be home to thwart his scam.

Wanted on charges of fraud, resisting arrest, break and enter, theft and dangerous driving, Dale Arnold Adamkewich, 46, has Canada-wide warrants in place for escaping lawful custody.

Cpl. Vaughn Christensen said Adamkewich, who also runs under a number of aliases including Peter Hanson and Dr. John Hanson, is one bold operator.

Unlike more furtive robbers, Adamkewich commits his crimes

in broad daylight, exercising a smooth round of patter upon encountering residents at home, and simply breaking in when no one answers the door.

He first surfaced in the area in March and despite ongoing



HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?
Dale Arnold Adamkewich, 46, is wanted by police on a variety of charges. He is described as 6'2" tall, 230 pounds, pleasant, and well-dressed in appearance.

Crimestoppers campaigns dispensing descriptions and photos via all media outlets, he continues to 'work the area' without any apparent apprehension he may be collared.

Seeming affable and friendly, he engages prospective victims in conversations in which he "parallels" the interests of whomever he converses with, persuading them to share useful information he can exploit.

Described as "a big guy", Adamkewich is 6'2", 230 pounds,

with short brown hair which is greying on the sides.

Reflecting his disdain for authority, Adamkewich "walked away" from prison custody in B.C. in January where he only had a short time remaining on a 10-year sentence for fraud. He's committed crimes of theft and fraud all over central and northern Alberta since his escape. He's been spotted in Canmore, Stony Plain, Sherwood Park, Edmonton, Leduc, Red Deer, Lacombe, Innisfail, Bowden, Okotoks, Cochrane, Calgary, Olds and

Didsbury, and "likely everywhere in between", Christensen said. A former resident of the Carstairs area, Adamkewich appears to have an affinity for the region, showing no inclination to move his operation out of the province.

With something of an 'anything not nailed down' agenda, he's stolen a profusion of valuable items of significant value in addition to articles as trivial as a teapot and as inexplicable as riding tack.

Business owners should be aware of another scam he's run successfully in the area. Posing as a representative for a utility company, (he's also claimed to be a horticulturalist, a child psychologist and a fish and wildlife staffer), he calls businesses to advise that "someone" will be around to pick up items he lists off over the phone. He provides a contact name and purchase order number and shows up shortly after with the phony P.O. in hand. To date he

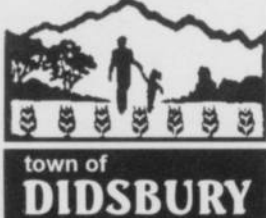
has walked away scot-free with many costly items using this ruse.

RCMP are asking area residents to report sightings of this man directly to their local detachment at 335-3382. While it is not advised that he be approached directly, those with a cellular phone who spot him on the road may follow "at a discreet distance" while maintaining contact with RCMP personnel to keep officers apprised of his location.

Fiscal plan in place

By Elaine Wilson

The 1996 final operating and capital budget was submitted for approval by the Director of Corporate Services. Adopted by council last Tuesday night, the residential mill rate was set at 18.60 and the commercial mill rate at 28.15. The total overall reduction in the residential mill rate totalled 1.7 per cent while the total reduction in the commercial mill rate amounted to 16.27 per cent. First, second and final readings of Bylaw 96-03 which officially adopted the mill rate for 1996 was made by Coun. van Dam, with unanimous acceptance by council. Assessed value of taxable property in the Town of Didsbury was broken into two components: "Residential and Farmland" - \$92,088,740, and "Commercial, Industrial etc." - \$18,187,530. Expenditures and transfers set out in the budget for 1996 totalled \$4,308,428.73 with \$1,349,505.30 required to be raised from property taxes for municipal purposes, and requisitions totalling \$871,281.97 for 1996 are required to be raised for municipal purposes. The requisition total breaks down as follows: Mountain View Management Board - \$28,673.97; Alberta School Foundation Fund - \$658,243; Alberta School Foundation Fund - \$182,166; and Alberta School Foundation (machinery and equipment portion) - \$2,199.



Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Shop Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M.	
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	
Didsbury Aquatic Centre	Phone # - 335-8653
Memorial Complex	Phone # - 335-3966
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.	
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	
Lions Recycling Centre	Phone # - 335-3142
Main Street Project Office	Phone # - 335-8193
Rosebud Valley Campground	Phone # - 335-3265
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Council Meeting May 21, 1996

BILLETS REQUIRED

The 1998 Olds/Didsbury Seniors Games Bid Committee are seeking residents interested in billeting athletes during the 1998 Alberta Seniors Games.

If interested, please contact Mary Turner at 556-7035 or write: 1998 Alberta Seniors Games c/o Mary Turner 5816 - 63 Avenue Olds, Alberta T4H 1V3

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE SCHEDULE CHANGES:

CANCELLED SWIM TIMES:

Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Friday, April 18 - Friday, June 28.
Tuesday and Thursday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Tuesday, May 28 - Thursday, June 27, 1996.
Monday through Friday Noon Swim CANCELLED: Effective Monday, June 10 - Friday, June 28.
Saturday, June 15 all swims CANCELLED: Annual Aqua Jets Swim Meet in Progress all day. Come watch!

SUMMER ACTIVE '96 at the DAC May 3 - July 28. Watch for feature activities, challenges, and prizes!

Victoria Day Hours (Monday, May 20): Lap Swim 12-1; Public Swim 1-4:30; Family Swim 4:30-5:30 and Public Swim 7-8:30.

Rent the pool for your team parties, family birthdays, family reunions or staff get-togethers. We have special discount packages for any special event.

PROCLAMATION FOR CANADA HEALTH DAY MAY 12, 1996

Whereas... Canada Health Day, co-sponsored by the Canadian Public Health Association and the Canadian Healthcare Association, provides a focus each year for celebrating the partnership that exists between consumers and health care facilities and agencies in communities across the country, and

Whereas... Canada's health care system is undergoing a process of renewal, including fiscal restraint and restructuring, which calls for new partnerships among providers of care and the community, and

Whereas... Canada Health Day encourages a renewed sense of partnership between consumers, health agencies and governments to meet the challenges of the 21st century together, and

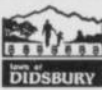
Whereas... the 1996 "A New Perspective on Health" symbolizes the new perspective on health which encompasses all the factors impacting on the health and well-being of individuals and society as a whole, and

Whereas... Canada Health Day has come to be recognized as one of Canada's premier events focusing attention on our health care system and helping health units and community health organizations establish links and share visions of health and health care with their local communities,

Therefore be it resolved that I, Mayor Raymond Lea, do hereby proclaim May 12, 1996 Canada Health Day in Didsbury, Alberta.

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please contact Evan Parliament for complete information package.



EVAN PARLIAMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
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Proclamation

WHEREAS the Elks and Royal Purple of Canada have established a program to bring about the earliest possible identification of the hearing impaired child by continuing to search out ways to assist in the detection, development, and rehabilitation of these children;

AND WHEREAS such detection and development in infancy is vitally important if appropriate assistance in developing language and speech are to be provided;

AND WHEREAS assistance is needed to coordinate and update all programs in Canada in their ongoing campaign to search, find, and treat this hidden handicap in Canadian children through continued coordination and consultation with qualified professionals in the area of hearing and speech impairment;

AND WHEREAS the Elks and Royal Purple endorse May as Hearing and Speech Month in Canada, have designated the first Saturday in May as their "Public Information Day";

THEREFORE, LET IT BE KNOWN THAT it is hereby proclaimed that the month of May shall be known as Hearing and Speech Month and Saturday, May 4 shall be known as "Public Information Day".

SPRING CLEAN-UP

has been extended to Saturday, May 18. Please have all excess garbage placed in containers or bundles and placed at the usual spot of pickup.

Town employees are NOT permitted to enter private property for garbage pickup.

Refrigerators and freezers will not be picked up.

The Town of Didsbury will be waiving the tipping fee at the Landfill Site from May 6 - May 18, 1996 for TOWN RESIDENTS ONLY. (Town I.D. cards must be obtained at the Town Office to prove residency at the Landfill Site).

FACILITY BOOKING NOTICE

The Town of Didsbury Community Services Department would like to advise residents that effective immediately bookings for the Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose Room and Community Ball Diamonds (Ross Ford North, Ross Ford South, Westglen and Jets) will now be accepted through the Didsbury Aquatic Center by calling 335-8653.

Bookings for the Didsbury Agri Sportplex (Curling Rink) for events occurring during the period April 4 to October 15 are to be forwarded to the Didsbury Agricultural Society in care of, daytime Gord Krebs 335-3519 or Ken Anderson at 335-3107 after 6 p.m.

PROCLAMATION

Meals on Wheels Awareness Week 1996

Each day, hundreds of volunteers deliver hot meals to thousands of Albertans. Seniors, people with disabilities and those recuperating from illness all benefit from this valuable community service provided by Meals on Wheels.

Whereas: Meals on Wheels provides an essential and important community service; and

Whereas: The Town of Didsbury recognizes and appreciates the commitment and contribution of Alberta's volunteers.

On behalf of the Town of Didsbury, I proclaim the week of May 12 to 17, 1996 as

Meals on Wheels Awareness Week in Alberta. I urge all Albertans to recognize Meals on Wheels' contribution to the community and the dedication of its volunteers.

Mayor Raymond Lea.



New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

21-96 2126 - 20 Ave. Develop park, basketball court with conditions R2.
H0-96 2302 17 Ave. Home occupation office in the home, mobile hair design R1.

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave., or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 30, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

town of **DIDSBURY**

Lifestyles

First time horse show a success

Mountain View 4-H District was pleased to host its first District 4-H Horse Show on Sunday, May 5, 1996 at the Olds Cow Palace. There were 22 seniors and 27 junior members from the Bergen, Cremona, Didsbury Outlaws, Prairie Partners, and Ropes and Reins Club, that participated in the show. Our judge for the show was J.B. Forget. Show results are as follows:

Senior A:
Showmanship - 1. Sheila Taylor - D.O.; 2. Chrissy Jochems - P.P.; 3. Wes Nail - R.R.; 4. Rachel Sawatzky - R.R.; 5. Nadine Williams - D.O.; 6. Joyce Horbray - C.

Western Equitation - 1. Sheila Taylor - D.O.; 2. Rachel Sawatzky - R.R.; 3. Shannon Williams - D.O.; 4. Nadine Williams - D.O.; 5. Wes Nail - R.R.; 6. Joyce Horbray - C.

Western Pleasure - 1. Wes Nail - R.R.; 2. Rachel Sawatzky - R.R.; 3. Joyce Horbray - C.; 4. Nadine Williams - D.O.; 5. Shannon Williams - D.O.; 6. Sheila Taylor - D.O.

Senior B:
Showmanship - 1. Stacey Luft-Haerberle - D.O.; 2. Jamie Krebs - D.O.; 3. Jenna Holbrook - C.; 4. Lyndsey Moore - R.R.; 5. Dustin Kennedy - B.; 6. Mackenzie Russell - D.O.

Western Equitation - 1. Stacey Luft-Haerberle - D.O.; 2. Mackenzie Russell - D.O.; 3. Jenna Holbrook - C.; 4. Lyndsey Moore - R.R.; 5. Julie Nail - R.R.; 6. Margaret Erickson - B.

Western Pleasure - 1. Stacey Luft-Haerberle - D.O.; 2. Jamie Krebs - D.O.; 3. Lyndsey Moore - R.R.; 4. Jenna Holbrook - C.; 5. Dustin Kennedy - B.; 6. Julie Nail - R.R.

Senior:
English Equitation - 1. Stacey Luft-Haerberle - D.O.; 2. Morgan McAdam - R.R.; 3. Teresa Erickson - B.; 4. Chrissy Jochems - P.P.; 5. Carina Faubert - R.R.; 6. Lyndsey Moore - R.R.

English Pleasure - 1. Chrissy Jochems - P.P.; 2. Stacey Luft-Haerberle - D.O.; 3. Morgan McAdam - R.R.; 4. Lyndsey Moore - R.R.; 5. Joyce Horbray - C.; 6. Teresa Erickson - B.

Sr. Barrels - 1. Nadine Williams - D.O.; 2. Sheila Taylor - D.O.; 3. Jenna Holbrook - C.; 4. Lyndsey Moore - R.R.; 5. Rachel Sawatzky - R.R.; 6. Mackenzie Russell - D.O.

St. Stakes - 1. Jenna Holbrook - C.; 2. Lyndsey Moore - R.R.; 3. Rachel Sawatzky - R.R.; 4. Sheila Taylor - D.O.; 5. Stacey Luft-Haerberle - D.O.

Sr. Pole Bending - 1. Nadine Williams - D.O.; 2. Sheila Taylor - D.O.; 3. Lyndsey Moore - R.R.; 4. Mackenzie Russell - D.O.; 5. Rachel Sawatzky - R.R.; 6. Stacey Luft-Haerberle - D.O.

Sr. Keyhole - 1. Sheila Taylor - D.O.; 2. Lyndsey Moore - R.R.; 3. Mackenzie Russell - D.O.; 4. Stacey Luft-Haerberle - D.O.; 5. Nadine Williams - D.O.; 6. Shannon Williams - D.O.

Sr. Trail - 1. Stacey Luft-Haerberle - D.O.; 2. Chrissy Jochems - P.P.; 3. Lyndsey Moore - R.R.; 4. Sheila Taylor - D.O. and Jenna Holbrook - C.; 5. Rachel Sawatzky - R.R. and Nadine Williams - D.O.; 6. Wes Nail - R.R.

Junior:
English Equitation - 1. Jessica Youngs - D.O.; 2. Lindsey Beal - R.R.; 3. Lindsay Viney - D.O.; 4. Ricki Beal - R.R.; 5. Alexander Beattie - B.

English Pleasure - 1. Lindsey Beal - R.R.; 2. Jessica Youngs - D.O.; 3. Alexander Beattie - B.; 4. Lindsay Viney - D.O.; 5. Ricki Beal - R.R.

Junior A:
Showmanship - 1. Cari-Ann Viney - D.O.; 2. Kim Pieper - R.R.; 3. Charlie Sawatzky - R.R.; 4. Ebony Roberts - D.O.; 5. Jody Verbonac - D.O.; 6. Lindsey Beal - R.R.

Western Equitation - 1. Cari-Ann Viney - D.O.; 2. Lindsey Beal - R.R.; 3. Kim Pieper - R.R.; 4. Charlie Sawatzky - R.R.; 5. Ebony Roberts - D.O.; 6. Jody Verbonac - D.O.

Western Pleasure - 1. Cari-Ann Viney - D.O.; 2. Lindsey Beal - R.R.; 3. Kim Pieper - R.R.; 4. Charlie Sawatzky - R.R.; 5. Ebony Roberts - D.O.; 6. Jody Verbonac - D.O.

Barrels - 1. Ebony Roberts - D.O.; 2. Cari-Ann Viney - D.O.; 3. Charlie Sawatzky - R.R.; 4. Mitch Forester - P.P.; 5. Dean Watson - B.; 6. Jody Verbonac - D.O.

Stakes - 1. Ebony Roberts - D.O.; 2. Cari-Ann Viney - D.O.; 3. Mitch Forester - P.P.; 4. Jody Verbonac - D.O.

Poles - 1. Ebony Roberts - D.O.; 2. Cari-Ann Viney - D.O.; 3. Kim Pieper - R.R.; 4. Mitch Forester - P.P.; 5. Jody Verbonac - D.O.

Keyhole - 1. Cari-Ann Viney - D.O.; 2. Kim Pieper - R.R.

Trail - 1. Mitch Forester - P.P.; 2. Charlie Sawatzky - R.R.

Junior B:
Showmanship - 1. Lindsay Viney - D.O.; 2. Jessica Youngs - D.O.; 3. Alexander Beattie - B.; 4. Chris Pieper - R.R.; 5. Bryce Williams - D.O.; 6. Ricki Beal - R.R.

Western Equitation - 1. Lindsay Viney - D.O.; 2. Alexander Beattie - B.; 3. Katrina Frost - D.O.; 4. Jessica Youngs - D.O.; 5. Ricki Beal - R.R.; 6. Chris Pieper - R.R.

Western Pleasure - 1. Jessica Youngs - D.O.; 2. Alexander Beattie - B.; 3.

Lindsay Viney - D.O.; 4. Bryce Williams - D.O.; 5. Katrina Frost - D.O.; 6. Chris Pieper - R.R.

Barrels - 1. Lindsay Viney - D.O.; 2. Jessica Youngs - D.O.; 3. Alexander Beattie - B.; 4. Katrina Frost - D.O.; 5. Bryce Williams - D.O.

Stakes - 1. Lindsay Viney - D.O.; 2. Jessica Youngs - D.O.; 3. Chris Pieper - R.R.; 4. Katrina Frost - D.O.; 5. Bryce Williams - D.O.; 6. Alexander Beattie - B.

Poles - 1. Jessica Youngs - D.O.; 2. Chris Pieper - R.R.; 3. Alexander Beattie - B.; 4. Bryce Williams - D.O.

Keyhole - 1. Jessica Youngs - D.O.; 2. Lindsay Viney - D.O.; 3. Chris Pieper - R.R.; 4. Katrina Frost - D.O.; 5. Bryce Williams - D.O.

Trail - 1. Katrina Frost - D.O.; 2. Jessica Youngs - D.O.; 3. Lindsay Viney - D.O.

Junior C:
Showmanship - 1. Laura Redmond - D.O.; 2. Kristen Wagner - D.O.; 3. Jenna Verbonac - D.O.; 4. Dusty Roberts - D.O.; 5. Jacob Michaelchuck - B.; 6. Amanda Engel - R.R.

Western Equitation - 1. Laura Redmond - D.O.; 2. Jacqueline Chernow - D.O.; 3. Jenna Verbonac - D.O.; 4. Hayley Watson - B.; 5. Andrew Phillips - B.; 6. Amanda Engel - R.R.

Western Pleasure - 1. Jacqueline Chernow - D.O.; 2. Laura Redmond - D.O.; 3. Jenna Verbonac - D.O.; 4.



Amanda Engel - R.R.

Jr. Barrels - 1. Laura Redmond - D.O.; 2. Jacob Michaelchuck - B.; 3. Jenna Verbonac - D.O.; 4. Dusty Roberts - D.O.

Stakes - 1. Laura Redmond - D.O.; 2. Jacob Michaelchuck - B.; 3. Jenna Verbonac - D.O.

Poles - 1. Jacob Michaelchuck - B.; 2. Jenna Verbonac - D.O.; 3. Laura Redmond - D.O.

Trail - 1. Jacqueline Chernow - D.O.; 2. Amanda Engel - R.R.; 3. Laura Redmond - D.O.; 4. Jenna Verbonac - D.O.

Council takes the plunge

By Elaine Wilson

Responding to a challenge conceived by the Didsbury Aquatic Staff, Sneaker Challenge Day will likely be memorable for Didsbury's mayor and council members. The DAC staff have challenged the Town of Hanna's swimming pool staff to a contest vying for Didsbury and Hanna's residents to pull on a pair of sneakers and head for the pool where registrants will earn one point each by signing in at the pool. Upping the ante, an agreement was agreed upon, which accords each councillor 50 extra points

(100 extra points in the mayor's case) for all who are willing to jump into the pool for a minimum of 15 minutes of aquatic activity. With a possible 400 extra points up for grabs, councillors are feeling the pressure to take the plunge for Didsbury. While it appeared most were willing to take up the challenge, muffled ex-

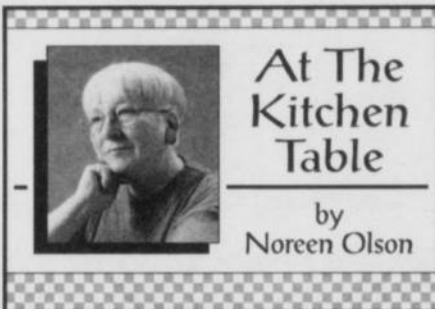
changes at the council table appeared to revolve around finding times to hit the pool when it was deemed least likely to be captured on film by "the press". For the record, "the press" intends to take up that challenge, and pledges to either bring Review readers full pictorial coverage of council's participation in the Sneaker Day event, or drown in the attempt.



TEA TIME

Iona Sheils and Bernice Blois checked out the wares at the bake table (wo)manned by Dora Johnson and Annie Pringle last week at the Florence Nightingale Tea. President Myra Underhay said the turnout was very good and on par with last year. In fact she concluded the inclement weather might have actually worked in their favor, saying that if the conditions were sunny and warm, "A lot of people would be in the garden."

Photo by Elaine Wilson



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

When I was a child, growing up on a central Alberta farm, Jake and the Kid was a tremendously successful radio program. The author was (and is) W.O. Mitchell. Jake, the hero and hired man was played by John Drainie and the character was very wise, kind and caring but uncultured, inclined to stretch the truth and capable of any amount of trickery to protect the people he loved. We kids enjoyed the program but we didn't always listen to it. We had a battery radio so our listening entertainment hinged on the state of the battery, and besides that, Mom would get so livid over the bad grammar and the soup slurping, throat clearing and spitting that her distaste cast a pall over the whole experience. The grammar was bad. Even the show titles were grammatically offensive. Women is Humans, The Day Jake Made Her Rain. In the Book, and in the radio plays, both Jake and the kid say "ain't" a lot and they say things like, "I couldn't find him nowheres" and "this here cheese?" and "ain't you went yet?" Mom was a grammar fanatic and this type of speech pattern gave her almost physical pain. One of Jake's favorite expressions was, "give a gopher the heartburn" and we knew better than to let Mom hear us say that. Mom must have appreciated the stories though because my copy of the book was a gift from her.

Our cousin Bill, son of Dad's brother Uncle Spike Johnston, stayed with us for a part of every summer. He was a bit younger than I and a bit older than Howie so the three of us played together very well. If Bill was around there was bound to be some kind of adventure. Once when we were shooting gophers Bill shot through the toe of his boot. Fortunately the boots were big and he did himself no harm. One hot summer afternoon when we were playing in the barn loft we convinced ourselves that some terrible danger lurked below us in the stalls and we hid up there refusing to answer Mom's calls until she came looking for us. With Bill we rode horseback to the river, explored the Ferrybank Canyon, weeded gardens, fed calves and chickens, carried wood, played ball, hiked in the woods. Sometimes he stayed with us during the school year and we all took the school bus to town. Sometimes I would stay at his house and his Mom would give us money to go to the movies. Bill never objected to taking his girl cousin to the movies and I appreciated that. Some of my other boy cousins would have flatly refused. It was Bill who told me that a little man with a sharp knife lives under beds and walks around all night lopping off whatever hangs over. I am still reluctant to leave a foot over the side of the bed. He was a tall, skinny kid, with big feet, hands and appetite, and lots of humor and imagination. When he grew into the motorcycle-motorboat stage he was out on the river one day and saw what he thought was an emergency. He roared over to offer his help and badly disrupted a baptism service. When he got his first car I was with him the day both rear wheels fell off. I wish I could say for sure that we listened to Jake and the Kid together but I don't remember doing so.

Bill married a lovely girl and they had two boys, Robbie and Shaun, and then a little girl, Casey, who only lived for a short while. About 12 years ago Bill was on another adventure. He and a friend were in an ocean-going canoe off Vancouver Island. There was a storm, the boat upset and the friend who says that he would never have made it without Bill holding him up and urging him on lived through the ordeal. Bill's body was never found.

All this brings us to the new Jake And The Kid which is now a T.V. series. The new Jake, like the old one, is wise, kind and caring but unlike the old one his grammar is good and he doesn't slurp and spit. Mom would be pleased. He is a role model and hero for The Kid. He is a decent honest person and the whole show is a breath of fresh air in the violent, sex-saturated world of T.V. entertainment. The stories are still W.O. Mitchell at his best, it is filmed right here in Alberta, the scenery is wonderful and I love all the characters especially Jake. So why did I watch the first two episodes through such a haze of tears? Because Jake (Shaun Johnston) is my cousin Bill's boy and he walks and talks and laughs just like his Dad and Granddad did.

EduFACTS Alberta

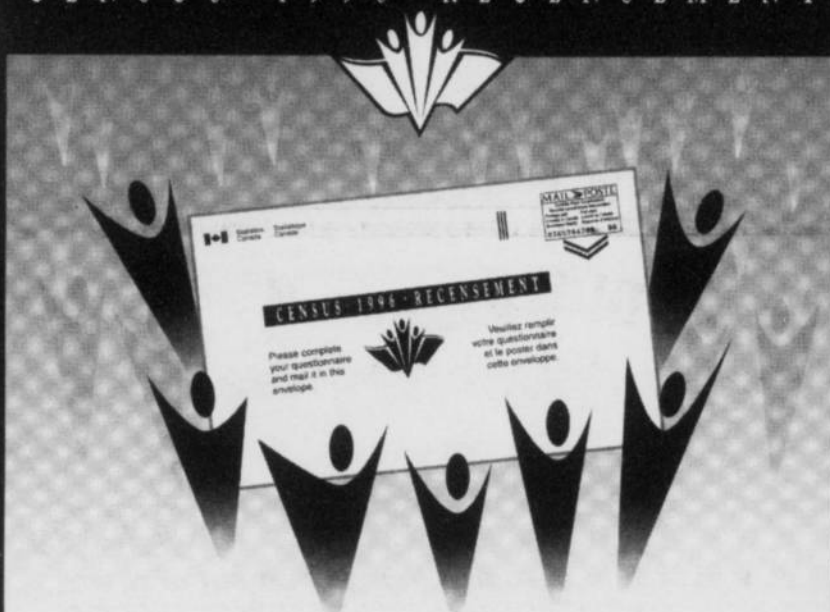
In a recent Vector Research Poll, 59 per cent of those interviewed across Canada said that the government should slow down deficit reduction and increase spending for education.



CHILI BOWL CHALLENGE

The Westglen Home Economics room was the sight of the Chili Bowl Challenge event last Wednesday evening at the Westglen open house and showcase. The first round of fun culinary competition was held within each Grade 8 home economics class. Students started with a basic chile recipe, then added their own seasonings. Judging was conducted by small panels of teachers, administrators, student representatives and parents. Finalists prepared chili recipes for the taste test challenge at the open house where judging was done by parents. The 1996 Chili Champions were Grade 8 students Tara Jones, Serena St. Jacques and Tammy Wattam.

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Around the circle

Every Wednesday night from 6:30 - 8:30, the Farmer's Market is open in the curling rink. Vendors will appreciate your support.

Thursday, May 16 - College Green Medical Centre, 7 p.m. Please phone 335-3341 for free registration. Mr. John Jackson, medical health therapist and Star Siler, medical health nurse will hold a session on mental wellness dealing with anxiety, depression and stress management.

For all slo-pitch players, please be reminded of the Looney Tunes Mixed Slo-Pitch tournament at Eagle Hill on May 18-20 with a Saturday night cabaret. Entries to Tim 556-1584 or 556-3395. Also a mixed slo-pitch tournament in Carstairs June 8 and 9. Phone 226-3626.

Thursday, May 23 - The Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom at the Olds Hospital. Invited to speak is Barbara Woitas from Ponoka Hospital. Topic "Nutrition and support for seniors with mental illness".

Friday, May 24 - A spring garden sale of plants, crafts and baking will be held at the Lone Pine Hall from 7 - 9 p.m. Please phone 335-4482 to rent a table.

Saturday, May 25 - St. Cyrpian's A.C.W. will hold a garage sale at Anne Milne's home from 10 - 3 p.m. Following this, there will be a beef supper at 5

p.m., vestry is in charge. If you wish to go to the Passion Play in Drumheller on July 1st, get your reservation in now to Sue Scott 335-9477.

May 24 and 25 - A garage sale is being held at the 5-0 Centre.

Bring your articles in on Friday the 24 for sorting and marking and all items will be on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 25.

Sunday, May 26 - "Spring Swing" at the Didsbury Golf Club. For all info phone the club house at 335-3635. June 2 - Ladies open-closed tournament, all details at

335-3635.

Wednesday, June 5 - Pot luck dinner at the 5-0 Centre at 1 p.m. Nominal charge.



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Volunteer of the Year speaks out

Bill Cowan was moved and honored when his nomination as Volunteer of the Year became the winning entry in the category.

The recent Volunteer Night Awards saw recognition bestowed on Cowan, Volunteer winner Gerry Samoisette and Volunteer family award winners Harley and Wendy Seymour. Cowan said volunteer groups from the Town of Didsbury and local businesses who assist volunteerism, like Kuelker's Manufacturing, should receive recognition themselves for keeping volunteer spirit alive in the community.

"I hope I may prove worthy of this award," Cowan concluded, "by continuing to serve our community."

Tuesday, June 11 - Didsbury and District Light Horse Association meeting at the curling rink hogline room, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 14 - The Didsbury O.O.R.P. are sponsoring a real fun evening of dancing or listening at the Memorial Complex. The "Emeralds" will be on stage from 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. after cocktails from 7 - 8 p.m. Light lunch will be served. Tickets are available by phoning Fran 335-3230, Joan -4511 or Joyce -8845.

For all those people wishing to lawn bowl, please phone your name in to Frank Hawthorne 335-3824.

The floor curling playoffs for the Summer Games are being held in Turner Valley on May 22. If you can get teams together, two age groups, phone Florence 335-3327.



PUPPY LOVE

Pam Patterson and her puppy, Darla, made the rounds at last Wednesday's open house at Westglen. Bundled in a warm blanket against the cold that just won't seem to make way for spring, Darla garnered almost as much attention as the displays put on by Westglen students throughout the school. Neil Skaluba's room featured up-to-the-minute technology with a camera taking pictures of passersby which Skaluba transferred to his Mac hard drive and froze on screen in order to 'repaint' the photo to create an end result far superior to the original. Linda Pothier demonstrated something called Chisabop, a Korean math technique that the kids quickly mastered while adults often left scratching their heads. A bike safety clinic was held in the foyer with students offering free bicycle inspections. Dozens of imaginative displays got a thumb's up from visitors abuzz with excitement generated by the creative industry of Westglen students.

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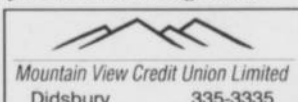
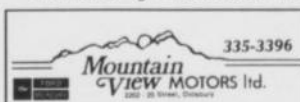
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Linda Regner

Again, a combined east and west conference

For the third year on April 23, 1996 East and West Women's Institutes Constituencies held a joint conference at the Church of God in Carstairs.

Head table guests were West Constituency Convenor Maxean Brigley, East Constituency Convenor Shirley Thompson, President of A.W.I. Elizabeth Rushton, District #5 Director Gerri Shadlock, West Secretary Laura Nickson and East Secretary Evelyn Clarke. The A.W.I. editor of Home and Country Carol Longden was also in attendance.

Address of welcome was given by Myra Underhay of Lone Pine W.I. and Shirley Thompson moderated the secretary Panel Form Reports.

Gerri Shadlock spoke on upcoming information, Provincial Convention June 11-13 at Camrose, new District Director is Bernice Willies of Bowden, and also, Gerri is still collecting and sending knitted squares to Zambia.

The Educational Convenors gave highlights on their respective convenorships, Handicraft Helen Weber, Health, Home Economics and Social Services, June Lore, Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Elsie Brander, Educational and Cultural Activities Betty Swanby, Environment and Conservation, Evelyn Clarke and

International Affairs, Gladys Dowell.

Paula Grewar introduced the guest speaker Elsa Halz, who spoke on Elderhostel, a non profit educational organization offering inexpensive, short term academic programs for 50 plus. Elderhostel is active across Canada, USA and 50 other countries around the world. This program can be seen at your local library.

Memorial service was held for seven departed W.I. ladies. East Didsbury were Phyllis Leeder; Mountain View, Alice Ahlgrim, branch life and 50-year pin of Lone Pine. From West Didsbury were Beatrice Oliver, Rugby; Minnie Blain, Rugby; Hilda Frizell, Sibbald and Jackson, Meis Battenburg, Jackson, Geraldine Scott, Rugby and Westcott.

Provincial President Elizabeth Rushton addressed the assembly. 1997 is Centennial year and the world conference is in South Africa.

Eve Robertson spoke on "Get involved with the needs of families".

Jennifer Young is coordinator of "Community Farm Health Project" funded by Alberta Women's

Institutes and the Southern Occupational Health Resource Centre (University of Calgary). This project is currently operating in the County of Mountain View. The goal of this project is to promote the health and safety of farm families. Farming is a dangerous occupation; this project will set up programs and resources to be made available for the farm families.

An election of the following positions was chaired by Jean McCulloch. Environmental Conservation, Toni Bennett; Health, Home Economics and Social Services, Helen Weber; Handicraft, one-year term, Eva Page. Constituency Convenor will be shared for one year by Jean McCulloch and June Lore.

East Didsbury Constituency project is "Ronald McDonald House", and "Postage for Zambia".

Courtesy report was given by Dorothy Harrison. Lone Pine and Zella W.I.s hosted a great conference and the Church of God ladies made us so welcome, helping with set up, clean up, and washing dishes. These ladies provided a lot of extras to make the day so

enjoyable. Betty Swanby was the pianist, Jean McCulloch, the song leader and Hazel Milne and Betty Walldroff sat at the registration desk.

Closing the day, Gladys Dowell presented Shirley Thompson with a beautiful crystal bowl from the East Didsbury Constituency Women's Institutes.

Following are East Didsbury's Handicraft awards: Specials: Lone Pine #101 novelty article - Betty Swanby (L.P.); Bancroft overall knitting, Patsy Van Tetering (B); North Lone Pine overall sewing, Jean McCulloch (B); Grand Aggregate Patsy Van Tetering. Trophy Bancroft W.I.

East Didsbury Home Econom-

ics Awards: Specials: Lone Pine 6A baking powder biscuits, Shirley Thompson; Bancroft #24 shortbread, Joan Patterson; North Lone Pine apple pie, Helen Weber. Grand Aggregate winner Eva Page. Trophy Bancroft W.I. and Proficiency Trophy - Bancroft W.I.

Fry's Special Winners: Family Favorite: 1. June Lore, 2. Eva Page, 3. Jean McCulloch; Crisco Special: 1. Betty Swanby, 2. Patsy Van Tetering, 3. Lila Kurtz; Fry's Crisco: 1. Lila Kurtz, 2. Eva Page, 3. June Lore; Fleischman's Special: 1. Pat Van Tetering, 2. Lila Kurtz, 3. June Lore, 4. Evelyn Clarke, 5. Lila Kurtz; Bread maker: Jean McCulloch.



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Volunteering volunteer recognition strategy

By Elaine Wilson

While some communities take it no further than a small ad in the paper thanking volunteers for their efforts, Didsbury has a tradition of capping volunteer week with a festive awards night ceremony.

A disappointingly low turn out at this year's event prompted coordinator Edna van Dam to reevaluate the process locally.

van Dam saw merit in suggestions expressed in a letter received from one Didsbury resident who felt that instead of using monies collected to furnish a gala evening, other avenues could be explored. Volunteers could be recognized throughout the year, rather than setting aside one night, or special

donations in their names could be made to the food bank or in the form of library books commemorating individual volunteers.

"We could still have a something special for the volunteers; it wouldn't have to be elaborate," van Dam said. "Maybe they'd rather have the volunteer breakfast on a Tuesday morning and a 'come and go' coffee and donut social on Thursday afternoon. Volunteers are busy people too. Evenings are often busy for them."

Social interaction, "sitting

down for a good visit", was seen to be the draw, and van Dam would like to pass workable suggestions onto her successor to open up next year's volunteer week festivities to more people.

"What do people want?" she questioned. "Daytime? Nighttime? Entertainment? A different day or night?"

Perhaps, she submitted, people view wine and cheese as outdated; a more casual event might be better attended.

Suggestions may be submitted to Ken Luck at the town office.

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Southwest Didsbury news

Sympathy of the area is extended to Joyce Williams of West Carstairs and family. Husband and father, Ivor passed away in the Foot-hills Hospital, May 4 after a short



**Bessie
ECKSTRAND**

severe illness. The funeral service was held at Carstairs United Church with Rev. Bruce McIntyre officiating. Ivor and wife Joyce farmed one mile south of Home Oil gas plant on the Cremona road. They raised a family of two girls and a boy. Ivor always supported Joyce in playing her violin and travelled all over the country with different orchestras. Besides farming Ivor worked at the Olds College and at the Crossfield Gas Plant. The couple enjoyed themselves, with many trips to Hawaii and Vancouver as well as camping at Dixon Dam with their fifth-wheel trailer. Ivor was always a jolly fellow who loved company. He will be sadly missed by his

family and many friends.

The April meeting of the birthday club was held May 1 at the home of Susie Neufelds, with 14 ladies enjoying the afternoon. Surprise friends from Calgary were Alma Befus (formerly of this area) and her daughter Marilyn Zubic. All enjoyed renewing friendships and a lovely lunch.

The hospital tea at the nursing home on May 8 was well attended, although a heavy snowfall the

night before may have hindered a few from attending, the sun shone. All enjoyed the break in the snowy weather.

We're hearing a lot about the gopher situation and maybe we should let the farmers take care of their own. An article ran in the Calgary Herald May 6 on the front page, proposed solving the problem by exporting them as pets. Maybe the farmers should start up a new industry.

So....now what's to eat?



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Now that you've all been making those wonderful food choices, it's time for DESSERT!! Have no fear - this one's guilt-free! Thank goodness - it's really been hard to keep up those good intentions of increased exercise with that ridiculous weather of ours. Our poor golf clubs and ball gloves are really getting the 'cold' shoulder recently! Well, here you go - dig in!!

"Yes-----You CAN Have Cheesecake"

Crust:

24 graham crackers 1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 c. sugar 1/4 c. low-fat margarine, melted

Combine the above ingredients and press into the bottom of a greased 8" pie plate. Bake 10 min. in a 350F oven. Cool.

Filling:

3 eggs 2 tsp. vanilla
8 oz. low-fat cream cheese 1 c. crushed pineapple,
1/4 c. sugar well drained
1/4 c. coconut 2 c. low-fat cottage cheese

1. Beat the eggs until light.
2. Combine the eggs with the cream cheese and blend well.
3. Add the sugar, cottage cheese, vanilla, pineapple and coconut. Mix well.
4. Pour mixture over the graham cracker crust.
5. Bake in a 375F oven for 30 min. Cool.

*****Serves 8. Garnish with strawberries and low-fat whipped topping.

Tip of the Week: Puréed cottage cheese often serves as a substitute for cream cheese or sour cream in fruit and vegetable dips; just add spices or extracts and voilà - a great snack, appetizer or dessert!

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Upcoming Olds Legion events

By Guy White and
Marge StClair

Every Wednesday a steak BBQ
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Every Wednesday is bingo
night at 7:30 p.m.

The seniors luncheons are held
the 2nd and 4th Thursdays (next
one May 23) of each month.

Every Friday starting May 17,
the meat draws will be held at 5
p.m. A steak BBQ will follow and
then live entertainment.

The Legion will be closed on
the holiday, May 20 (Victoria Day).

Cribbage will continue on Mon-
day nights at 7:30 p.m. and on
Monday, May 27 a steak sand-
wich will be featured all day.

Tuesday, May 28, the Legion
and Ladies Auxiliary will hold the
general meetings.

The Legion held the annual
awards night on May 3rd. Certifi-
cates of appreciation in the areas
of bingo, sports, honors and
awards, seniors, membership and
special occasions were awarded.
Didsbury residents Ken Brian and
Teejay Johnston each received a
certificate. Congratulations to you
both for your continuing work in
memberships, food bank, seniors
and music.

Scambusters

By Elaine Wilson

You want to trust the individual who approaches you with a home renovation "bargain", and you'd love to take advantage of a "time-limited" prize offered over the phone or through the mail, but something about the deal just doesn't sit right. How do you know when you're being scammed and what can you do to ensure you're not one of the many 'taken in' every day in this country?

RCMP personnel are usually aware of local scams but appreciate being notified of new and ongoing scam-activity in the area.

Cpl. Vaughn Christensen said responding to feelings of doubt and scepticism may well signify good judgement.

"Call the Better Business Bureau," he suggested, "They keep an updated file on all scams going on. The best thing is to use your common sense. If you stop and think about it, if it seems to good to be true, it probably is."

Common scams in the area include home renovations and roof replacement contracts where work is either shoddy or never completed.

"Most reputable firms may ask for a percentage before work begins but beware of those that want

all the money up front," Christensen said.

Telephone scams are by far the most common ploy in play at present. Christensen said the vast majority of this particular scam originate in eastern Canada, in the Ottawa/Hull area; in fact a special task force has been set up to monitor and deal with telephone scams in Ontario and Quebec.

"There's an element of greed involved here," Christensen said. "People take advantage of [those who hope to] get something for nothing."

Seniors are an oft-targeted group, but surprisingly, professional people seem to fall for scam schemes on a regular basis as well.

Christensen said that upon being offered a deal appearing to be "too good to be true", one should simply say "Not interested", and hang up. Unfortunately, a crime is not committed until the injured party agrees to the terms and initiates a shipment of the goods or 'the prize' offered in exchange for purchase of the item offered.

When the prize fails to arrive, excuses and promises are often

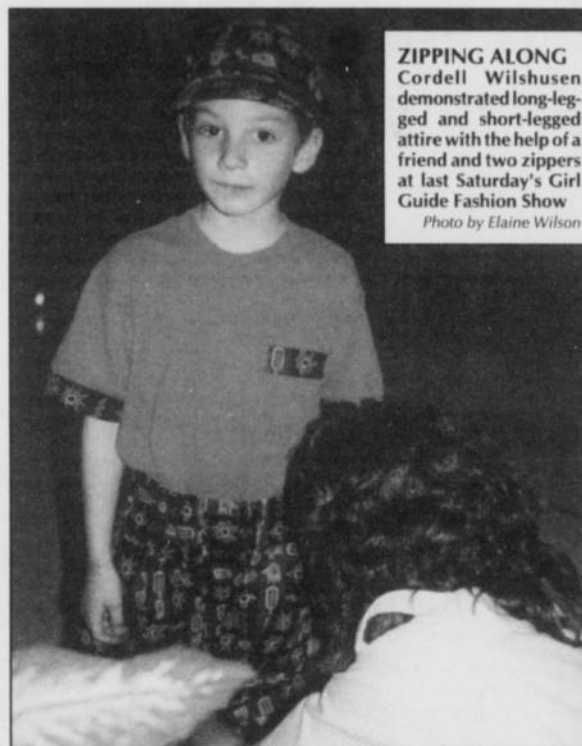
expressed, sometimes accompanied by requests for additional funds. Eventually, the duped victim may wind up getting a "no longer in service" message, and is likely never going to be reimbursed for funds issued.

The problem is so pervasive and wide-spread, a variety of methods are being employed by law enforcement and governmental agencies.

One recently launched campaign to educate and protect individuals from being taken in by telephone and mail solicitation scams has been issued in a video format.

Now available at the Didsbury Municipal Library for borrowing by individuals and groups, a video entitled "Scam Alert!" offers helpful strategies in combatting tele-marketing fraud and deception, mail solicitation, deceptions against older Canadians and deceptions aimed at businesses.

Produced by the Competition Bureau of Industry Canada, in cooperation with Health Canada's New Horizons: Partners in Aging, the RCMP, Consumer Affairs of British Columbia and the Canadian Direct Marketing Association, video sponsors have granted permission to make copies of the video for non-commercial viewing to ensure wide-spread distribution. Further information on the program may be obtained by calling 1-800-348-5358. A pamphlet describing the video's contents is also on display at the local library.



ZIPPING ALONG
Cordell Wilshusen demonstrated long-legged and short-legged attire with the help of a friend and two zippers at last Saturday's Girl Guide Fashion Show

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Students have more chances to write exams

Alberta students will have more opportunities to write diploma examinations beginning in the 1996-97 school year.

Students now have the opportunity to write exams in 11 subjects in January, June and August. Alberta Education will administer two more exams in November 1996 and two in April 1997. The November 1996 exams will be in English 30 and Mathematics 30, and the April 1997 exams will be in Biology 30 and Social Studies 30.

"Many schools are adopting alternative schedules to improve student learning and to use resources more efficiently," said Education Minister Halvar Jonson. "More and more students are ready to write their diploma exams at times other than currently scheduled. The new exam schedule will better meet the needs of these students."

The additional exam writing opportunities will be provided in designated writing centers, including schools where whole classes of students have completed their courses. Students will be required to pre-register with Alberta Education.

To keep the costs of adding exams as low as possible, November, April and August exams will remain secured after administration (the exams must be returned to Alberta Education) so that questions can be reused. As in the past, the January and June exams will be released after administration.

Over the next few years Alberta Education will consider opportunities to add more exams and more frequent exam admin-

istrations within the context of student need and available resources.

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Census Facts

We're getting older...Canada recorded its highest ever median age...33.5 years, up from 31.6 in '86.

The more I know about people the more I like my dog

National vet survey finds people prefer pets over human companionship

By Harry Dornn

Who would you choose as your companion if stranded on a desert island?

According to a recent survey, more than half of the pet owners surveyed want a family pet rather than another person with them if deserted on an island.

The survey of 1,019 pet owners in the U.S., Canada and the District of Columbia reveals that pets play a much stronger role in people's lives than many realize. Ongoing research is showing that pets make major contributions to the health and welfare of their owners, and can be especially important in the lives of children and seniors.

"When people find strong companionship and affection in their pets, it is not unusual for them to begin treating their animals as important family members," says Dr. Brent Jackson, President of the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association. "Pets become as endearing as a child or a close friend to many pet owners."

During Animal Health Week, May 5 - 11, the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association said pet owners can help pets live longer, healthier lives. Veterinarians recommend regular physical exams, vaccinations, dental care and a

The following are highlights of a survey conducted by the American Animal Hospital Association. Respondents included 1,019 pet owners in the United States, Canada and the District of Columbia. The focus of the survey was to learn more about the relationships between humans and their pets.

The results provide insight on how people are humanizing their relationships with their pets. Of the survey respondents:

- 57 per cent of pet owners surveyed would want a pet as their only companion if deserted on an island.
- 80 per cent of survey respondents selected companionship as the major reason for having a pet.
- 79 per cent of survey pet owners give their pets holiday or birthday presents.
- 72 per cent of pet owners say that affection is their pets' most endearing trait.
- 62 per cent of respondents often sign letters and cards from them and their pets.
- 55 per cent of pet owners consider themselves as mom or dad to their pets.
- 33 per cent of pet owners talk to their pets on the phone or through the answering machine.
- 21 per cent of dog owners sometimes dress their pets.

balanced diet as key components of a preventative health care program for pets.

TWO SHOW AND SHINE CRUISERS

Gord Wittner of Carstairs made the rounds at last Friday's Show and Shine, stopping for a quick peek at the latest addition to the Didsbury RCMP fleet. The 1995 Ford Crown Victoria replaces a police car damaged in an accident which occurred May 5. A vehicle operated by John Boyda of Didsbury was travelling west bound on 23 Avenue in Didsbury at approximately 6:20 p.m. The police car, north bound at the time, was being driven by Cst. Wendell Houk who received minor injuries as a result of the accident. Boyda, 77, has been charged with impaired driving. His court appearance has been scheduled for June 26, 1996. It was anticipated at press time by RCMP spokespersons that Cst. Houk would return to duty on Monday, May 13.



Nominations for Regional Health Authority Membership

The Minister of Health invites nominations for qualified Albertans interested in serving on the Regional Health Authority (RHA) for their health region.

Regional Health Authorities have a broad range of responsibilities to promote and protect the health of residents of their region, and to ensure that residents of the region have reasonable access to health services. As a member of an RHA, you will play a key role in decision-making and planning for health and health services in your region. You will also have an important role in working with the newly formed Community Health Councils.

Eligibility

On the date of appointment, persons interested in serving as an RHA member must be 18 years of age or older, Canadian citizens, resident in Alberta for six consecutive months as of July 1, 1996, and resident in the health region for which they are seeking appointment. Any person who is serving on the board of a service organization that receives funding from an RHA or Alberta Health, will be asked to resign from that board if appointed to the RHA. Additional information is available about eligibility of persons involved in the health sector.

Qualifications

A broad understanding of the issues facing the health system, a commitment to the health restructuring process, good communication skills, and a willingness to commit time and energy to the task, are required. Experience and contributions in a professional, management, business or community service capacity will be considered.

To be considered for appointment to an RHA, the Nomination Package for Regional Health Authority Membership must be completed and submitted to the Regional Health Authority Nomination Review Panel. It includes a nomination form and more detailed information about the eligibility requirements that all nominees must meet.

Term and Remuneration

The term of office is until the fall of 1998. Remuneration for attending meetings is established by the Minister of Health in accordance with Government of Alberta rates. Out-of-pocket expenses for travel and subsistence will be paid.

Timelines

The deadline for nomination submissions has been extended. Nominations must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, May 22, 1996.

Nomination packages are available at local MLA constituency offices, Regional Health Authority offices or by contacting:

Regional Health Authority
Nomination Review Panel
Phone: (403) 422-0466
Outside Edmonton,
call toll-free: 310-0000

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Marching in style

Trevor and Lorraine Gooding have been teaching dance classes for many years. They started square dancing in 1984 and began teaching it in 1986. After being away for awhile they returned to the Didsbury area in 1992. The Goodings have tackled the tough job of planning and teaching the grand march for the class of 1996. They began by experimenting with different ideas back in September and now they have started teaching the grads. The grade twelve students wanted something unique for their grad, something that has never been done before, and with the help and patience of the Goodings it's become possible. The grad class of 1996 is the first to have an all-dance program.



On the road to wellness

Individuals or families dealing with stress, anxiety, depression and other issues impeding peace of mind and mental wellness should know help is available- and it's free. Mental health therapist John Jackson, and community mental health nurse Star Siler will be presenting an informative talk and information exchange session on Thursday May 17 at 7 p.m. at the College Green Medical Centre. Coordinator Christine Ahmad said, "If you, or those close to you, are having difficulty coping with stress or lifestyle situations, [the session] can offer some insights and problem solving techniques. Contact Ahmad at College Green to ensure registration by calling 335-3341.



a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Faces

Superkids

Ross Ford Elementary Superkids for the week of May 2, 1996 are: Michael Arnold, Jan Milne, Briana Veenstra, Tiffany Warren, Kristopher Jackson, Mitchell McKetiak, Lindley Hrabok (missing), Haley Mutschall, Corey McEwen, Tawnya Faucher, Breanne Pratt, Danielle Adamchick, Hayden Strangward, Will Harvie, Zachary Pochapsky, Kaylee Gough (missing), Calla Stevens (missing). From last week: Shianne Kendze, Randy Hunter, Carley Patten.



Better than ever



While Mother Nature hasn't been especially cooperative to date, the Farmer's Market which runs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights on the curling floor surface is once again open for business. Coordinator Art Mercer said despite inclement weather, this year's market has been consistently attracting record numbers of vendors; both new and your old favorites. "We had 25 tables opening day, May 1. Because of the weather we were down on May 8; we had 8 cancellations, but we still had 19 tables. We should be averaging about 30 tables over the summer. It's good advertising for vendors, and we have them coming from Innisfail, Calgary, Airdrie, Water Valley, Sundre and Didsbury." Mercer said there's something new each week and that this year the market is "Bigger and better than ever". Those seeking further information or wishing to book booths can contact the Mercers through Mercer's Mercantile at 335-9346.

Getting torched

John Linitski has a challenge for those seeking something to run towards. The 'Why Not' challenge is a cross-country run with participants carrying a torch in one kilometre increments. One contingent starts on the west coast, the other departs from the east, with the two connecting in Toronto. While the eastern leg starts up north at St. John's Newfoundland, the western half is, of course, the longer jaunt. "Maybe we have faster runners," Linitski said with a smile, "and we've got that west wind at our back." While not every winner who applies will be running (applicants names are entered in a random draw), those who do will be carrying the Canadian Paralympic Torch, with pledges building a Legacy Fund set up by the Canadian Foundation for Physically Disabled Persons, supporting athletes and other Canadians with physical disabilities. The run starts May 29, and will end it's way to the Airdrie/Red Deer leg on or by June 16. Four local runners are already on board: Ken Luck, and Alan, Linda and Lindsey Johnson. Those who would like more information may contact John Linitski by calling the Royal LePage office at 335-9216.



Hitting the Trail

Don Irwin, assorted family and friends, and his team of horses make an annual point of taking part in the Innisfail-Bowden Trail Ride Against Cancer. Described as "a day of fun for the whole family", the 9th annual ride is scheduled for June 2, 1996, at the Daines Rodeo Grounds. "It's a nice spot," Irwin said, "You meet people; there are riders and teams. You can't go as fast with a team, but sometimes we go around twice." Irwin said it's always fun to meet up with other "horse people" adding, "And you're also doing something for a good cause, something worthwhile." This year organizers have added a new feature- a poker run with a unique prize- a yearling filly or colt. Pledge sheets and further information may be obtained by calling Susan McColm at 227-1821, Linda Leggette at 227-2399 or the Canadian Cancer Society at 347-3662.



Grin and bear it

Shawn Murphy, Jolene Heisler, Phillip Portingale and Marlene Foster went 'a little wild' as hosts of a display section devoted to the wild kingdom at last week's Westglen open house. Animal skins, including a huge bearskin rug, were on display courtesy the Fish and Wildlife department. The students had a variety of wild animals on display to test visitors' knowledge. The demonstration also included posters and video clips.



I'd rather be shopping

Grade 8 woodworking shop student James Edwards, flanked by classmates James Campbell (centre) and Robert McNeil (far right) donned safety glasses to demonstrate the power of a drill press at the Westglen open house last week. The showcase, attracted scores of visitors, with the shop demonstration, hosted by Grade 7 and 8 students area proving to be a top draw.



The power of pollen

Kristy Johnston's plant biology experiment caught the eye of passersby (including her dad, pictured) who stopped to take a peek at what happens to pollen extracted from a tulip, slipped into sugar water and deposited on a slide. The Grade 8 student used four microscopes for 'no-waiting' glimpses of the process,



affording a close-up view of the transmutation process which begins almost instantaneously. Johnston's display was one of several in the science room at Westglen during their recent open house.

Safe kids are no accident

Injury, not disease is the leading cause of death to Canadian children, accounting for more than half of all deaths to children under the age of 15. In addition to the hundreds of needless deaths each year, thousands more Canadian children are injured, sometimes for life and of-

ten at great cost to themselves, their families, and the health care system.

SAFE KIDS Canada (SKC) is a charitable organization whose mandate is to create a safer environment for children through national awareness and educational programs. The organiza-

tion was created because there was a growing concern among physicians who treat these needless and tragic injuries, that an organization was needed to bring this major health concern to the public's attention and educate parents and children on how to prevent injuries from happen-

ing. SKC is holding its first annual national SAFE KIDS Week from May 10 to 17. This national childhood injury prevention awareness week is dedicated to educating Canadians about preventable childhood injuries and reducing their incidence and se-

verity. "SAFE KIDS Week was created to make Canadians recognize the importance of childhood injuries and death and what they can do to prevent them from happening," states Dianne Merrick, Executive Director, SAFE KIDS Canada.

RELIGION

Thank God for mothers!

A tribute to motherhood (postpartum)

In our day and age it seems like so many things and people which enrich our lives go by unnoticed, unappreciated and often-times forgotten. One of those things, I believe, is motherhood.

As a society I believe that we are beginning to come full circle in our understanding and appreciation of motherhood. Gone are the days when employment records relegated motherhood to the classification of "unemployed" and stigmatized women as "failures" for being mothers. Still, I hear comments like, "Gee mother was a great woman, too bad she didn't do something more with her life than just raising us kids."

Jesus told us that in order to be great, we must be servants. I suggest to you today that there is no greater example of Christ-like

servanthood than motherhood. A mother recognizes that life is made up not of earthly treasures and accomplishments but of love, mercy, gentleness, self sacrifice - all the things that God has shown us in Christ. She thinks of those she is charged to care for before herself. She loves when we are unlovable, she shares when we are selfish, she listens when we feel deserted, she comforts when we are down.

She is teacher, counsellor and, above all, a messenger of the Gospel. Modelling Christ's sacrificial love to us.

Walter Wangerin Jr. in writing of his growing appreciation of the sacrifices of motherhood once said,

Perhaps we have to suffer sacrifice in order to understand it...once there lay in the precinct

of many mothers souls some precious personal thing. Some talent, some private dream. The characteristic by which they defined their selves and their purpose for being. To write? Maybe. To run a marathon? Or to run a company? Yes. Yes. But then the baby came home, and then you and others like you made a terrible, terribly lovely choice. You reached into your soul and withdrew that precious thing and lifted it up before your breast, you strode to the altar of love for this child and placed there the talent, the dream, some core part of yourself - and in order to mother another, you released it. There

came for you a moment of conscious, sacred sacrifice. In that moment the self of yourself became a smoke, and the smoke went up to heaven as perpetual prayer for the sake of your children. And when it was voluntary, it was no less than divine. Never, never let anyone force such a gift from any woman! But never, either, dear children, take such an extraordinary love for granted. It is holy. For this, in the face of such women, is the mind of Christ, who emptied himself for us. And then again, for us.

Ah mother, I am so slow to know (your love)...I thank you

Mother, for your motherhood. And I give thanks to God for the sacrifices which He enabled our mothers to give so that we might have life in His name. The giving of themselves to bring us into the world and to mother us, and to model for us Christ's love. So that we might indeed know Jesus' great love for us.

Motherhood is one of the highest callings on earth. Let us never take their love for granted. I pray that God would mold in each one of us the servant's attitude we have taken for granted in our mothers.

Jesus march organizers expect large crowd

On Saturday, May 25, millions of Christians worldwide will be marching with Jesus in the second Global March for Jesus.

In Olds, participants will gather at the Olds Elementary School playground, wind through the streets of Olds and end back at the school. "We will gather at 1 p.m. and distribute the song and prayer booklets," said local organizer Cathy Spiers. "Between 1:30 and 2 p.m. we'll practise the march songs and get underway at 2 p.m."

Following the march, participants will gather back at the Elementary School playground for

a post-march rally. Marchers from Olds and area will join millions of other believers marching and praying through the time zones over a 24-hour period, asking God to intervene and change the spiritual face of their towns and cities. The focus of this year's march is "A World to Win Together".

"The march affords Christians who normally wouldn't come together, the opportunity to take the life they experience within the church walls and display it publicly," said Spiers.

For more information, those interested can call 556-3975.



Robert MOHNS
Redeemer Lutheran Church

Point Loma singers in concert

The Point Loma Singers, a select group of 22 Point Loma Nazarene College students from San Diego, California, will present a concert at 7 p.m. on May 24 at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, 2026 - 21st Avenue, Didsbury.

Motets and anthems from the early masters to 20th century composers, arrangements of contemporary gospel songs and spirituals, comprise the repertoire of the Point Loma Singers under the direction of Dr. Myron L. Tweed, professor of music at the College. Dr. Tweed attended

Mountain View Bible College, Cascade College and earned the D. Music Arts at the University of Southern California.

The Chamber singers accompany themselves with various instruments appropriate to the music including woodwind, guitar, and synthesizer. Samuel Hung is the accompanist.

Each fall, music majors and other gifted students audition to join the Point Loma Singers in their programs for civic groups, conventions and churches.

Everyone is invited and welcome to this evening of music. A free-will offering will be taken to assist the singers with their travel expenses.

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(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)
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2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time:
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
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Pastors Richard & Beth Kope
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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Identifying needs, Youth Ministry, Seniors/Moms & Tot Pastor Devotional Time, Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub, L.W.M.L. Women's Group

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue
Pastors: Norm Zimmerman, Richard Pahl, Steve Werdal
Phone: 335-3629
9:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Children's Session plus Adult Sunday School Class
11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship Service
Full Sunday School Program For All Ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, "Totally Teen Time" and Kids Korner activities.

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta
Pastor Bruce Wiebe
5 kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass
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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Activities and fellowship throughout the week. For more information phone 335-4451 or 335-9421

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Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Dr. Ken Jordan,
Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8590
Sunday Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Victory Church of Olds

Olds Rec. Centre
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Pastor Nick Andrusko 556-7248

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FRIDAY, MAY 24th, 1996 • 7:00 P.M.

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See You In Church This Sunday!

In Business

Show and Shine results

Eighty-six cars were registered in this year's Show and Shine.

Winners of the following categories are:

Penny Guess Winner - Brenda Pedersen.

Coloring Contest - Katherine O'Brien, Kurtis Phillips.

Mayor's Choice - Larry and Brenda Pedersen, 1947 Monarch convertible.

Businessman's Choice - 1937 Fargo, Bob Eckel.

Best Mopar - Richard Butt, 1969 Plymouth Road Runner.

Best Ford - 1971 Mustang Mach I, Allen Busch.

Long Distance - Roger Rayner, 1967 Ford Galaxie 500, Brooks, Alberta.

Hard Luck Award - 1955 Pontiac, Barbara Keim.

Participants Choice - Roger Rayner, 1967 Ford Galaxie 500.

1955 BUICK
Ron Snow of Didsbury entered his 1955 Buick Special in the Didsbury Show and Shine. Snow said that it took about seven years to rebuild and about another seven to be fully restored. He bought the car as it is now. Snow has this car just for a fun hobby. He has owned it for five years but has only put on 200 miles since he bought it.



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1940 CHEV

Ray McMane from Didsbury has been fixing up old cars since about 1973. This last July he bought a 1940 Chevrolet. McMane entered this car in this year's Show and Shine. He has restored it with one detail remaining - all that is missing is a paint job.



1955 FORD

1951 CHEV

Barry Ferguson just moved to Didsbury last October. He entered two of his cars in the Show and Shine; a 1951 Chev and his 1955 Ford Crown Victoria that he has owned for about eight years. When Ferguson first bought the Ford, there were mice in it and it had caught on fire burning one whole side. He fixed this rare car up and now it is almost perfect. Ferguson also entered a fully restored 1951 Chevrolet that he had bought in January. This was the first Chev built with automatic transmission.



SHOW AND SHINE SHOPPER

Fred Brown, long time customer of Freeman's Mens and Boys Wear store came into the store to 'get out of the cold, get the bargains' and chat with store owner Bruce Freeman.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



Main Street Beat

The Main Street Project would like to thank everyone who kindly participated in the series of surveys, workshops and interviews that were held in the last few weeks. The results of this work will be developed into a document that will be the "blueprint" for the Main Street Project to follow for the next few years. It will guide the activities (and be the measuring stick of success) of the Project and myself in all areas. Without the participation of the many community-minded people who become involved in this effort the document would be that much poorer and Main Street thanks you.

Gord Wilkie is a new face to the Main Street Project. Gord has been brought on to manage and coordinate the construction projects that will be starting soon (weather permitting!) in downtown Didsbury. Gord occupied a similar position in Claresholm a few years ago and has excellent experience in historic rehabilitation work. He is a journeyman carpenter who has already moved

to Didsbury from Calgary and looks forward to working closely with our community.

One of the most interesting difficulties in restoring older buildings involves painted brick - how do you get the paint off? Often the first reaction is to sandblast the building. This can have disastrous results. The basic problem is that the paint surface is often harder than the brick itself. When there is enough pressure to remove the paint, the face of the brick unfortunately also gets removed or is severely pitted. The bricks then are exposed to further weathering as water, dirt and pollutants find new places to reside in the pits. The natural freeze/thaw cycle occurs and (literally) explodes the brick face piece by piece. Brick, especially old brick, is very soft on the inside. One the face is removed or damaged the brick disintegrates very quickly. Even a water jet can damage brick in this manner. When water is used to remove

paint or clean very low pressures should be used.

Another technique to remove paint is to use steam or cold (or both) to physically break the bond of the paint to the brick. With a



DAVID MOHR

Didsbury Main Street Coordinator

light sanding or wire brushing the paint can then be removed. If mechanical methods do not work then chemicals may need to be used. In the "old" days very toxic chemicals were used to remove paint. The recognition of the dangers of using these chemicals has resulted in a lot of research into developing "green" chemicals to strip paint.

These chemicals are often based on "natural" products such as vinegar (acetic acid) deriva-

tives. The key to making these products work is time - the products are left on the brick for extended periods (dwell times) and then flushed with water to deactivate the chemicals. These newer methods are often easier on the brick and avoid the problem of having to send the leftover sludge to Swan Hills for disposal, not to mention being safer for the environment.

When repairing older brick you should avoid using portland cement-based mortars. Portland cement mortar is very strong compared to the lime based mortars used in older buildings. Older brick or masonry buildings were designed much differently than today's brick-faced buildings. The brick and mortar in earlier structures was designed to function as the structure of the building and also to move (contract and expand) with the seasons and with minor settling of the foundation. The mortar has to

be soft to allow this movement. Replacing soft lime mortar with harder portland cement mortar will usually result in the repaired area cracking out as the rest of the structure moves at a different rate.

One final note about old brick. Old brick was often well fired and designed not to be painted. Painting a well fired brick can cause moisture buildup forcing moisture into the building and brick. The increased moisture levels inside the brick can cause cracking as freezing occurs as well as other moisture related problems inside the building. If painting must occur then a professional should be consulted to help choose the proper kind of paint.

The Main Street Project Office is located next to the post office in the historic Westerdale Building (2009 - 20th Avenue). Our phone number is 335-3265 and faxes can be sent to 335-9794. We are also on the internet at didsmain@cadvision.com

Winter browning of evergreens

We have received numerous enquiries this spring concerning needle browning of evergreens. Needles may appear slightly or distinctly yellow, brown or red-brown, depending on the severity of the damage. This type of damage is most likely due to evaporation of moisture from the needles during warm or windy periods in the winter or early spring, and is called winter browning. This moisture loss cannot be replaced since the soil is still frozen and the roots are inactive. In the winter of 1995/96, the soil temperature was recorded as the second coldest in a 100 year period.

South and west facing branches of evergreens are prime targets for injury. Newly established evergreens on exposed sites are at a high risk of winter desiccation and browning. Winter browning is particularly common in pine, junipers and ornamental cedars, but under certain conditions, spruce trees may also be injured.

Winter damage, while unsightly, is not always fatal. Severe needle loss may occur, but as long as the buds are not damaged, new

needle growth will take place in the spring. Watering the trees well as soon as the ground thaws will help the trees recover. Light fertilization to stimulate growth is also advisable. As buds are very sensitive and easily damaged, no attempt should be made to determine whether they are alive until warmer temperatures prevail. Also, because trees have amazing recuperative powers, the homeowner should not be hasty in removing the affected trees until the full extent of the damage can be determined.

Diagnosing Winter Browning:

Needle browning can occur at any time of the year and for a variety of reasons. During the summer, following a period of hot, dry windy weather, evergreens can exhibit browning and dieback due to desiccation. Winter browning or summer drought damage should not be confused with the normal shedding of needles on conifers during autumn. Depending on the species, needles brown and are shed after two or three years. This will occur toward the

centre of the tree, while the new growth and previous year's growth remain normal.

Prevention:

Prevention of winter browning is difficult but precautions can be taken. Reducing moisture stress during the growing season will reduce the likelihood of winter injury. Watering trees well during the dry summer periods and once again before freeze-up is recommended.

Small specimen trees and shrubs can be protected with burlap staked loosely around the tree or a snow fence can be erected to shade them and catch a protective snow cover. Anti-desiccant sprays can also be applied in the fall to reduce water loss from the needles. A good safeguard is to plant only those species adapted to our climate.

In shelterbelt plantings, evergreens should be planted as the inside rows. In this position they will receive shelter from the wind and will have the benefit of snow cover trapped by the outside tree rows.

For new plantings, if the site is

dry and exposed, consider starting evergreens in a sheltered spot in the garden where they can be more easily watered and tended. The young evergreens can be grown for two to four years and then transplanted to their permanent location.

Other forms of damage may also cause browning in certain

cases. Dog damage, herbicide damage and iron deficiency are possible causes which should be considered. However, these problems are less common than winter browning.

For more information on browning of evergreens contact the PFRA Shelterbelt Centre at (306) 695-2284.



BBB Week

Tip of the Day

Credit Woes

Still recovering from the Christmas spending debt and now it is time for Summer Vacations, and your credit is questionable. Beware of the company that offers you the chance to buy back your credit rating. Regardless of your credit history they absolutely guarantee you 3 to 5 new credit cards with credit lines totalling \$10,000. The catch is the credit can only be put towards products they sell in their catalogue. You buy their products, pay your bills and thus establish a good credit. Part of it is true, the only way to establish good credit is to pay your bills on time. However, major credit card companies do a thorough credit check before issuing a card - this is done whether it is a merchant applying or an individual. Which means obviously the company cannot guarantee you a credit card. You cannot purchase credit.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for May 8, 1996.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .70 - .88

per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .82

per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .85

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .83

per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .60 - .75

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .60 - .75

per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .55 - .72

per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .68 - .81

per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .63 - .75

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .60 - .70

per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .64 - .70

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .65 - .68

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .67 - .73

per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.38 - .46 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.40 - .47 per lb.

BULLS:

.40 - .50 per lb.

COWS AND CALVES:

\$600 - \$900.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, May 7, 1996. 1,346 cattle, 148 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 60 to 68.50; A1-2 Heifers 59 to 67.50.

C1 Heiferettes 44 to 56; Feeder cows 40 to 47.

Grain fed and exotic 45 to 52; Medium flesh cows 40 to 44.

Older cows 35 to 40; Holstein cows 37 to 44.

Bologna bulls 43 to 52; Feeder bulls 50 to 55.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 67 to 86; Heifers 62 to 74.

400 lb. Steers 67 to 84; Heifers 60 to 70.

500 lb. Steers 67 to 81.50; Heifers 55 to 67.

600 lb. Steers 68 to 79.50; Heifers 55 to 67.

700 lb. Steers 68 to 79; Heifers 55 to 67.

800 lb. Steers 64 to 73.50; Heifers 55 to 66.

900 lb. Steers 62 to 71; Heifers 54 to 64.

1,000 lb. Steers 58 to 68; Heifers 54 to 64.

Cow/calf pairs 670 to 840.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 30 to 210 with larger calves 180 to 245.

Baby heifer calves 30 to 180 with larger calves 150 to 200.

Dairy cows 525 to 1,050.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 30 to 55.

Small feeders 56 to 77; Larger feeders 80 to 110.

Sows and gilts 130 to 185; Boars 80 to 150.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 67.50; Feeder lambs 88;

Nannies 60; Billies 78.

FEED:

Hay 1.75 to 5.00. Straw .25 to .70. Greenfeed 2.00 to 2.60.

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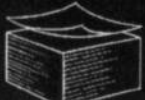
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730 - GARAGE SALES

Village of Torrington (20 miles east of Highway #2 on Highway #27) - 5th annual Village Wide Yard Sale!! Monday, May 20, 1996, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. *Our "JUNK" could be your treasures! *What a great way to end the long weekend! *Come and spend the day with us! *Don't miss a single street. You never know what treasures you'll find. *If weather is inclement, this event will be held in the arena. *Persons will be responsible for their own tables - at your homes, sites or getting them to the arena. *If you are bringing your "Junk" to sell, home baking is welcome but please no food services (sandwiches, beverages, etc.) For more information you may call Irene or Sheila at 631-3866 or 631-2246. 5-1tc

Allan and Jill Tuggle - 1st ever in 18 years - moving from acreage - downsizing sale! Sat., June 1st, Sun., June 2nd, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine - 5 miles west on Westcott Road. South on Range Road 2.05 - watch for signs. 5-3tp

740 - LOST & FOUND

Found in ditch on by-pass road by Reimers, wedding dress in gold box. Call 335-3212. 4-2tc

770 - MISCELLANEOUS

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810 - ANNIVERSARIES

50th wedding anniversary Ele and Marie From. An open house will be held Sunday, May 26, 2-4 p.m. at Mt. View Health Unit (Auxiliary Hospital). Friends and relatives are invited to drop by. (Follow the balloon trail to meeting room). No gifts please. 5-2tp

CLASSIFIEDS

820 - COMING EVENTS

TRUCK RAFFLE 1997 Ford Super Cab (3 door). 2nd \$1000., 3rd \$750., 4th \$500., 5th \$250. For tickets, E.I. Ag Society, Box 1092, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B9 1-403-362-2262, \$10. each or 3/ \$25. Draw August 31/96. Visa/MC. Lic.# R126545. awna1-20

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Lone Pine Hall available to community organizations, cabarets, dances, weddings, etc. \$175 per function plus janitorial fees. Phone 335-4511 or 337-2255 for bookings. 5-1tc

The monthly minutes of Chinook's Edge Regional Division #5 Board of Education are available from the schools in the Division. If you want a copy please contact your local school. 5-1tc

Expecting a Baby? Childbirth Preparation classes will be provided by Didsbury District Health Services, Community Wellness on June 4, 11, 18, 25 and July 3, 1996 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. To register or for more information call 335-3233. 5-2tc

830 - CARD OF THANKS

Thanks from St. Anthony's CWL to everyone who supported the bake sale. All proceeds went to the building fund. 5-1tp

850 - IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Brian Hosegood who passed away May 22, 1993.

"Treasured memories quietly kept." Loved and remembered by your family. 5-1tp

In loving memory of Lydia (Lil) Tighe who passed away May 17, 1986.

"We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
All we have are memories,
And a picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
And our silent tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know."

Forever loved and missed by Bill and Diana, Garry and Claire, Colleen and Bruce and families. 5-1tp

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"It's not the tears we shed at the time,
That tells our hearts were broken,
It's the silent tears in the after years,
Whenever his name is spoken.
Time does not ease the heartache,
Or even still the tears,
Or take away the cherished memories,
Of the one we loved so dear."

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Mom and Dad, Kathy, Nanci, Mark, Sheldon and families. 5-1tp

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870 - PRAYER CORNER

Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered. 5-1tp

Prayer To The Blessed Virgin - O most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me how you are my mother, O Holy Mary Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to secure me in my necessity. There are none that can withstand your power O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee, Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this prayer for three consecutive days, then you must publish it and it will be granted to you. Grateful thanks. BTO 5-1tp

870 - PRAYER CORNER

Most Sacred Heart of Jesus - May you be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world, forever and ever, Amen. Say this prayer 6 times a day for 9 days and promise publication and your petition will be granted, no matter how impossible it may seem. Thank you for prayers answered. BTO 5-1tp

870 - PRAYER CORNER

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REVIEW



CWB announces delivery policy for 1996-97

The Canadian Wheat Board announced last Wednesday that it has made changes to its grain delivery policy for the 1996-97 crop year. Farmers will have greater flexibility as a result. "These changes are being made after extensive consultation with farmers, grain handlers and farm organizations," said Jim McDonald, General Director of Country Services at the CWB. "We believe they're going to serve farmers well."

Starting on August 1, 1996:

- All farmers will be able to deliver at least 40 tonnes per permit book under acreage-based delivery calls. The increase from 30 to 40 tonnes provides more flexibility to farmers who are cleaning out their bins or delivering straight from the field. The new limit also recognizes that farmers and commercial truckers are hauling larger loads.

- Farmers will have more flexibility offering grain under contract. Farmers who don't have all their grain accepted under one series can choose to have their grain automatically offered under the next series. Farmers offer grain to the CWB under four delivery contracts: Series A, B, C and D.

- Farmers who don't deliver grain committed under contract will be assessed damages through a formula that reflects losses to farmers participating in the pool accounts. The formula will be used to calculate the total costs of demurrage, lost opportunity and additional CWB administration that result from non-delivery in the 1996-97 crop year. A minimum and maximum is specified in the contract. The minimum is \$6 per tonne. The maximum for

wheat, durum wheat and selected barley is \$15 per tonne. The maximum for feed barley is \$25 per tonne. Damages are assessed when farmers deliver less than 85 per cent of their contract. In the 1995-96 crop year, damages were set at \$6 per tonne.

- Farmers participating in the special Glenlea program will be paid for on-farm storage of Glenlea wheat grown from pedi-

greed seed and offered to the CWB under contract.

- Farmers will now be offered a wider range of contracts with more protein levels. New protein levels will be added to contracts for Canada Western Red Spring wheat, Canada Western Amber Durum wheat and Canada Western Extra Strong wheat. However, this will not change the way farmers are paid for protein.

Province replaces bonds with certificates

Provincial Treasurer Jim Dinning unveiled a new provincial bond on Wednesday - Alberta Savings Certificates. Interest rates for the 1996 Alberta Savings Certificates are set at 6.375 per cent for the three year fixed rate, non-redeemable certificates and 4.75 per cent for the floating rate redeemable certificates for the six-month period between June 1, 1996 and November 30, 1996.

Alberta Savings Certificates replace the Alberta Capital Bond program. This year there has been new features added to Alberta Savings Certificates: compound interest option; choice of three year non-redeemable fixed rate of interest or reset and redeemable on June 1 and December 1; and, payments made through direct deposit. These options make it easier for Albertans to save for their future.

Alberta Savings Certificates, like Alberta Capital Bonds, give Albertans an opportunity to invest in their own province - they

can buy as little as \$100 or as much as \$100,000. These certificates are 100 per cent guaranteed by the Province of Alberta, who continue to uphold an "AA" rating by bond rating agencies.

Interest rates for redeemable Alberta Savings Certificates will be reset every six

months to stay competitive while the interest rate for non-redeemable certificates will remain the same for the full three year term.

Rates for previous Alberta Capital Bond issues for June 1 to November 30, 1996 are 4.75 per cent for the 1994 and 1995 issues, 5.0 per cent for the 1993 issue,

and 6.75 per cent for the 1992 bonds. Interest payments totaling \$60 million will be distributed to over 130,000 Albertans on June 1.

Since 1987, more than \$5 billion of Alberta Capital Bonds have been issued. More than \$1.8 billion is still earning interest for Albertans.

Naturewatch

By D. Mathias,
River Glen School,
Red Deer

- The average depth of the Atlantic Ocean is 3,735 metres.

- The wettest spot on earth is Tutumendo, Columbia, with an annual rainfall of 463.4 inches.

- The word "Atom" comes from the Greek word "ATOMOS" which means indivisible.

Heritage Mushrooms Gardener Appreciation Day postponed

Due to the inclement weather conditions, Heritage Mushrooms cancelled Gardener Appreciation Day on Saturday, May 11, 1996. If weather permits it will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1996.

CLARIFICATION: In last week's Review it was noted that this compost makes a good soil supplement, but *should* have concluded by saying: "It is not intended to be a soil replacement."



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Thompson

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if Manning had approached him to discuss the "Homosexuality is wrong in my view, so is murder, so is drunkenness" comment attributed last week to the Wild Rose MP, Thompson said:

"The answer is no. [He said] absolutely nothing."

Thompson, meanwhile, stands by what he said.

"I think homosexuality is wrong. I'll say that anywhere, any time. I mean, that's my opinion."

He maintained his views were not at odds with Reform Party fundamentals which he said do "not support bigotry, discrimination or abuse of any form."

"Giving an opinion," Thompson said, "I don't see that being discriminatory."

"In fact I think that most of your homosexuals are very bright people, very intelligent; quite successful in business... it's just that their sexual activity, in my view, is not natural. I say it's not normal because very low percentage of the people in this country are homosexual, so it's not normal."

With reference to statements made by caucus coordinator Bob Ringma, Thompson said, "Bigotry to me is an action or a treatment that is inhuman to another individual. I am not a bigot. I would hire anybody on merit, and I'll fire anybody [based on] performance."

Thompson said, that to him,

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initially Bill C-33 "sounded like they were saying an employer could no longer fire anybody."

Thompson said cheering lobbyists demonstrating on Parliament Hill after Bill C-33 was passed carried placards reading "We're here, we're queer, we can't be fired." To that, Thompson responded with, "Yes you can," Thompson said. "If you don't perform."

Regarding party differences, Thompson said the Reformers have regrouped.

"If you don't have a variety of opinions you don't come to any middle-ground opinions. In the case of Jan Brown- Let's bring these differences of opinion into the caucus room and hammer it out- she didn't do that, she ran to the press. If you and your husband are going to have a fight, do you call the press and your next-door neighbors to watch? No, you stay in your kitchen and have it, right? That's what we have to learn to do."



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KEEPING WARM BY KEEPING MOVING

The air was cold but the vehicles on display were hot. Chilly weather at last Friday's Show and Shine event didn't seem to dissuade the crowds who turned out in large numbers - in warm coats and hats.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Sports and entertainment

A special seat to Hab and to hold

By Elaine Wilson

Everyone has a weakness and for Didsbury CAO, Evan Parliament, it's an addiction to hockey, specifically- the Montreal Canadiens.

"I can't help it, it's a religion to me- and a sickness," Parliament said.

The latest addition to the collection of memorabilia decorating his office (dubbed of late 'The

Little Forum") is an eye-catching item few western Canadians ever got a chance to see in its 'native habitat': a genuine Montreal Forum hockey seat.

Upon learning that fans and collectors could purchase Forum artifacts- for a price- Parliament placed his order and waited impatiently along with thousands of other die-hard Hab fans.

What is something like this worth? Face value- perhaps \$50. But Parliament maintains the sentimental and historical value borders on priceless. He acknowledged there was a price tag at-

tached to the seat, but declined to specify a dollar amount beyond saying the seat cost 'more than fifty dollars and less than five hundred'; "I can tell you that it cost \$75 to ship it out here by UPS, that should give you some idea."

When asked how he learned of the sale of dismantled Forum mementos, he just grinned, contending: "This is common knowledge for real hockey fans"

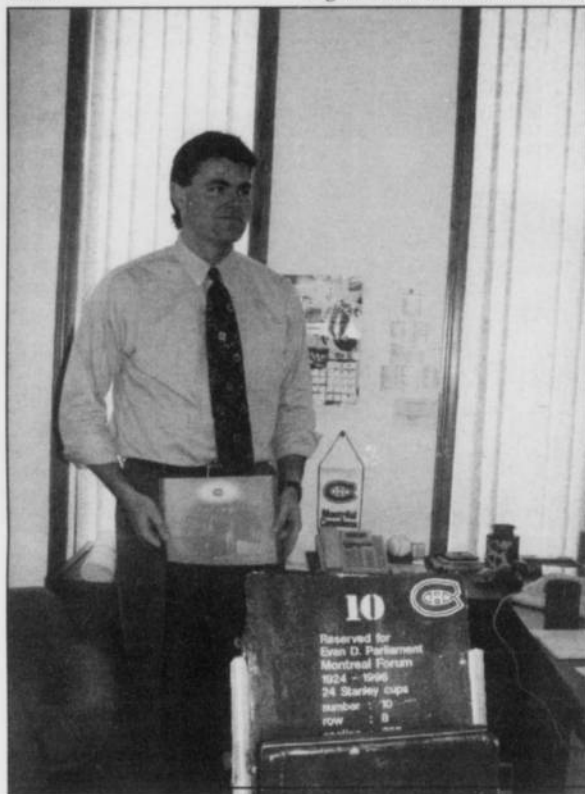
Bright red and emblazoned with the Canadiens' insignia, original seat location and Parliament's name, the seat was accom-

panied by an official plaque authenticating the legitimacy of what he considers to be one of his most prized possessions.

"It's seat number 10, that was Guy Lafleur's number," Parliament noted fondly.

Parliament plans to keep the forum artifact in his office, insisting it's a "hands-on" rather than a mere display item.

"It's a piece of nostalgia dating back to 1924. Row B, section 222- that's off the penalty box [section]," Parliament said, adding, "Anyone can come in here and sit in it- it's all set up."



Evan Parliament (pictured above) with Canadian artifact.

Didsbury bowlers have excellent season

By Marge StClair

All winter, many Didsburians have travelled to Olds to participate in the Friday afternoon league, and the results were as follows:

1. Championship Team - Joe's Bunch - Joe Kroetsch, Emily Morton, Muriel Hoeft, Nancy Jeffries and Nora Manderfield.

2. Buttons and Bows - Tiny Kroetsch, Doris Hughes, Stan Cunningham, Gordie Marsh and Ruth Armstrong.

3. Homesteaders - Ernie Hoeft, Ann Marsh, Ken Brian, Melba Caldwell and Harold

Swanson.

4. Boomers - Daisy Hnidy, Charlie Topping, Marion Ironsides, Elsie Brander and Nile Gaff.

Men's High Triple - Ernie Hoeft.

Ladies High Triple - Muriel Hoeft.

Ladies High Single - Tiny Kroetsch.

Men's High Single - Stan Cunningham.

All enjoyed a pot luck dinner with the presentation of prizes to bring an end to a most enjoyable season of bowling.



STEPPING BACK INTO THE PAST

Chantelle Wilshusen and Rachel Wannamaker led a parade of Guides modelling historic guide movement-related outfits. Wilshusen is in a number dating back to 1910, while Wannamaker's uniform is circa 1915.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

Go, Canada, Go

Wherever our guys are competing,
Whatever time, sunshine or snow,
My sport heart's at attention,
Which triggers my lungs,
To respond with Go, Canada, Go.

Of course we won't win every contest,
A fact, Jack, on that place your dough,
But another sure bet,
Never changed my mind yet,
Always holler, Go, Canada, Go.

Setbacks are just part of the journey,
Forget them and go with the flow,
Good or bad, just hang in,
We'll get our share of win,
Up the stairway, Go, Canada, Go.

As long as they give 'er snuff city,
All sports, run, jump, ice skate or row,
For as hard as I can,
I will cheer, I'm their man,
For forever, Go, Canada, Go.

It's happened again in World Hockey,
The team took a silver to show,
But as far as my part,
They are gold in my heart,
Hear me holler, Go, Canada, Go.



Planes, canoes and trucks -- oh, my!

The Yoruba and Baule peoples of West Africa have a long tradition of wood carving. Their beliefs and rituals are reflected in sculptures of quality and strength. What surprises many western visitors are the Yoruba's modern carvings of items such as planes, canoes and trucks! A new exhibit by the Glenbow Museum in Calgary shows how these contemporary and whimsical carvings exist simultaneously with the traditional wood sculpture that has been done for centuries. The exhibit will be on view from 15 May through August at the Roulston Museum in Carstairs.

The exhibit features several excellent examples of traditional sculptures, from a Yoruba carving of a horse and rider to human figurines by Baule carvers. Because modern life inspires contemporary Yoruba carvers as much as traditional carving styles, a model truck, plane and canoe are included in the exhibit. These modern carvings, often produced as "tourist art", have injected a sense of whimsy into the sculptural style, and show that the Yoruba and Baule cultures are dynamic and changing.

The Glenbow's Rural Loans Program is generously sponsored by Chevron Canada Resources. For more information please call the Roulston Museum at 337-3710.

Museum open 1 - 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

**TO BEE OR NOT TO BEE**

Even the Didsbee will be at the pool this Friday to take part in the Sneaker Day Challenge. Town staff, like C.A.O. Evan Parliament, pictured above, are looking to beat the challengers from Hanna, taking it one step at a time.

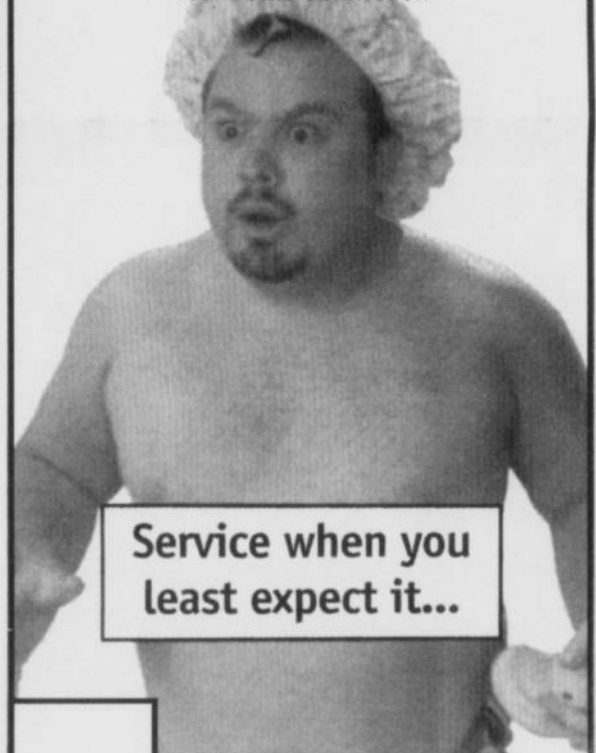
Please adopt me**LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME**

Audrey Campbell, second base/in fielder with the Didsbury Dirty Mothers Slo-Pitch team is one of several players seeking an adoptive sponsor. The team is gearing up for national competition this summer.

Photo by Gene Hartmann

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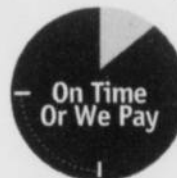
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**A FEAST OF FASHION**

Singing, modelling and formal opening and closing ceremonies by members of the Guide movement and friends wowed a captive audience at their 1996 Girl Guide Fashion Show last Saturday.

"Egg-like" fossils solve 75-million-year-old mystery

By Tim Schowalter,
Collections Technician,
Royal Tyrrell Museum of
Palaeontology

Everyone loves a mystery. This mystery originated some 75 million years ago and fooled some of the best minds in paleontology for over 70 years.

The story begins with the famous Central Asiatic Expeditions of the American Museum in the 1920's. In addition to the first undoubted dinosaur eggs, expedition members collected small, isolated, egg-like objects from the dinosaur-bearing fossil sand dunes in the Gobi desert.

According to Dr. Paul Johnston of the Royal Tyrrell Museum, determining what the fossils are, "required a little luck and then collaboration among researchers at the Royal Tyrrell Museum and the University of Calgary."

Johnston is the invertebrate paleontologist at Tyrrell. In that position, he often deals with fossils only remotely related to the clams and their relatives which are his specialty. His area of responsibility was to turn out to be even wider than he had thought.

"The fossils certainly look egg-like," said the paleontologist. "They are oblong with a shell-like calcium carbonate exterior. Further, there is usually a rounded hole at one end that seems to be where a young animal exited."

Since the American Museum expeditions, more of the supposed eggs were collected in the Gobi by expeditions from the former Soviet Union, Poland, and by the Mongolians themselves. Johnston said "researchers with those expeditions variously suggested that the fossils were eggs of turtles, lizards, crocodiles, or were just nodules of rock."

In 1988 and 1990 the Sino-Canadian expeditions, which included Tyrrell staff, found more specimens in the Gobi of Inner Mongolia, China.

Johnston suspected that the fossils were not eggs, but what were they?

Johnston said "The break came when I was giving a general lecture on the results of the Sino-Canadian Expeditions at the University of Calgary. Dr. Paul Anderson, of the Department of Biology, gave me the critical clue."

Anderson relates "After the talk, I approached Paul Johnston and said, 'Those things you found look very much like beetle pupal chambers to me.' Johnston's eyebrows went up."

Anderson, now a relaxed but keenly interested and active Professor Emeritus with the Department, had been studying the behavior of marine mammals called dugongs from an island off the coast of Western Australia. "There were low sand dunes which had lots of burrows of large beetles that had pupated in the sand," said Anderson. "South of the camp, there was an area of large active dunes. In the blow-outs between the dunes there were lots of nice little things that looked like eggs. I realized that these were mineralized beetle

known turtle from the beds which produced the egg-like fossils is quite large. The fossils are likewise much too small to be the eggs of that turtle."

The fossils were also smaller than the eggs of any member of the crocodile family.

Another possibility remained - lizard eggs. Fortunately, Reptile World raises lizards in Drumheller. Johnston was able to inspect the hatched eggs of a variety of species. "Soft-shelled lizard eggs," says Johnston, "always have a slit-like opening after they hatch, unlike the oval or round openings of the Gobi specimens." As well, the soft eggshells always collapse after hatching. However, a

the sand grains around the chamber. The fossils had been made by something pushing from the inside of the chamber. They were not eggs.

There was also a tiny gap between the surface of the fossil and the layer of compressed particles. "The gap could represent a layer of missing eggshell," said Eberth. "However, calcium carbonate had been deposited around the fossil."

Calcium carbonate is chemically similar to eggshell. Any process that would dissolve the shell would also prevent calcium carbonate from mineralizing. "More likely there was a thin layer of organic material that disappeared," said Eberth.

The smooth-surfaced deposits of calcium carbonate gave the fossils the appearance of being encased in shell. However, close inspection shows the smooth layer to be made up of sand grains cemented by the calcium carbonate. No egg has a shell made up of sand grains.

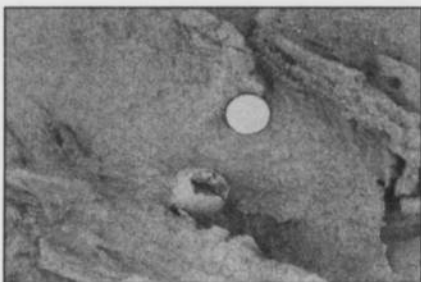
Johnston gathered information of the life-cycle of living beetles that make underground pupal chambers. "The larva of several beetle family live in loose soil where they subsist on roots and other material," said Johnston. "At maturity, the worm-like larva constructs an earthen chamber and transforms into a pupa from which the adult stage develops."

To create the chamber, the larva twists and turns, pushing back the surrounding soil. Excretions from the anus coat the walls and harden it to a smooth surface.

Eventually, an adult breaks out of the chamber, leaving a rounded hole.

The Gobi fossils are inside casts of beetle pupal chambers. "The fossils formed when the sandy soil flowed into the chamber," explained Johnston. "The hardened walls then acted as a centre for precipitation of calcium-carbonate which formed a smooth shell-like surface. Later, the thin layer of hardened secretion disappeared."

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few species of lizard lay hard-shelled eggs.

Dr. Dave Eberth, of the Tyrrell Museum, delivered the final blow to the lizard egg hypothesis.

"Paul came to me with two alternatives," said the intense sedimentologist tearing himself away from his brand new computer system which shares his desk with a meticulously stacked pile of research papers. "Either the fossils were eggs or they were pupal chambers."

"If they were eggs and buried by an animal," explained Eberth, "the sand around the egg should look pretty much like the sand in the rest of the dune."

"A pupal chamber, on the other hand, is made from inside the dune by an insect larva pushing outward. Sand grains, like marbles, do not compress much, but the finer particles in the sand do."

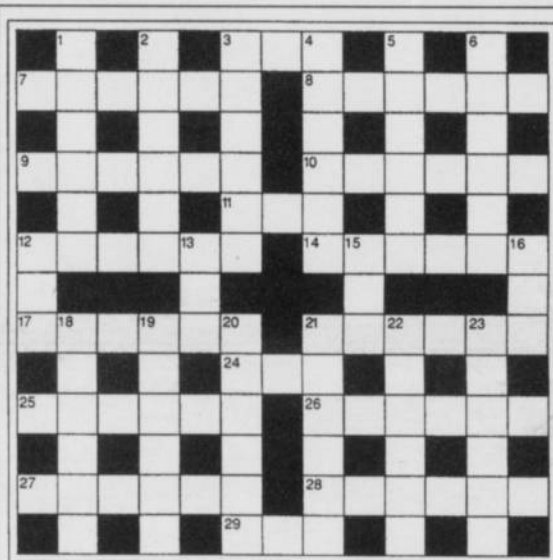
Using a microscope, Eberth found a layer of highly compressed fine particles pushed in between



LOOKING GOOD

Terrill and Jason Edwards hit the runway in style at the May 11 Girl Guide Fashion show.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



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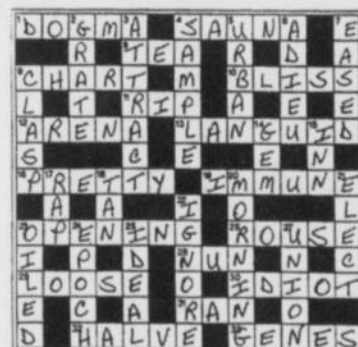
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Use BMI to discover your healthy weight

There is no denying it. A large percentage of Canadians are obsessed with body weight. We all want to look good and feel great. But too often, we fail to remember the direct impact our weight has on our health.

Recent statistics suggest that 45 per cent of Canadians are overweight to the point where they could be putting themselves at risk of developing health problems such as cardiovascular disease and non-insulin-dependent diabetes. But when do you reach the danger zone? Five pounds over your ideal weight or twenty-five?

In the past, you could judge by simply "pinching an inch," but today the standards have changed. We are now learning to accept a variety of body shapes and sizes.

Unfortunately, there are still unhealthy extremes; those who believe "thin is in" and those who think "big is beautiful." So where is the balance? A scale called the Body Mass Index (BMI) puts it all in perspective. A BMI reading is an easy way to determine if your weight is healthy or putting you at risk of illness.

What is BMI?

The Body Mass Index is a formula that most physicians and dietitians use to determine healthy adult weight. As with other formulas, appropriate weight is calculated in proportion to height, but the BMI also goes further to outline health risks associated with particular weight ranges.

Calculate your BMI by multiplying your weight in pounds by 705; divide that number by height in inches; divide that number by height in inches again. You can also discover if your weight is healthy by locating your BMI on the chart.

"The great thing about BMI is that it acts as a warning sign because it indicates dangers in weight gain and weight loss. It can also reassure you that your weight is in a healthy range," said Elizabeth Snell, a Registered Dietitian and President of Snell Associates Nutrition Consultants Inc.

How to Interpret your BMI

Healthy Zone
A BMI between 20 and 25 is associated with the lowest risk of illness for most people. This is the best range.

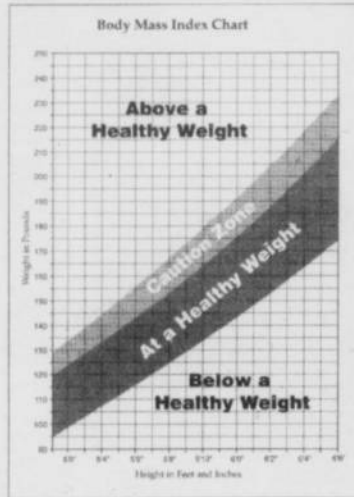
Caution Zone
A BMI between 25 and 27 may be associated with health problems for some people. Reduce your BMI before you put yourself at risk. If your BMI is under 20, then you are also entering the caution zone because you are underweight. Some of the health risks associated with being underweight are heart irregularities, anemia, depression and

other emotional distress.

Danger Zone

A BMI over 27 is associated with increased risk of health problems such as heart disease, high blood pressure and non-insulin-dependent diabetes.

The best approach to lower



your BMI is to develop long-term lifestyle habits, such as eating moderately and staying active. So forget the fad diets and gimmicks, instead focus on maintaining your weight in a healthy BMI range. Just think, you will not only feel better, you may actually live longer.

Tips to Manage your BMI

These practical tips will help you keep your weight in check, especially if your BMI is in the caution or danger zone.

- Focus on a healthy body, not just weight loss because there is a range of acceptable weights.
- If your BMI is creeping into the danger zone, try to lose weight over time. Slow and steady weight loss is the safest - one to two pounds per week is recommended.
- You have to eat in order to lose weight in a healthy manner. Don't starve yourself because your body will only burn calories more slowly than if you eat regularly. Your goal should be fat loss, not muscle loss.
- Stay active. It is crucial for permanent weight loss and for maintaining a BMI in the healthy zone. Many people don't overeat, they are simply not active enough.

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peared, leaving an egg-like shape and the thin gap that Dave observed around the fossils."

Why did it take 70 years for the fossils to be recognized for what they are?

Possibly because the idea of fossil eggs is so compelling. We think of eggs as fragile, transitory things and are especially delighted to find them preserved as fossils. Johnston noted that, "perhaps because of the excitement of the recent discovery of the first undoubted nests of dinosaur eggs, it would have been difficult for the American Museum scientist to consider possibilities other than eggs."

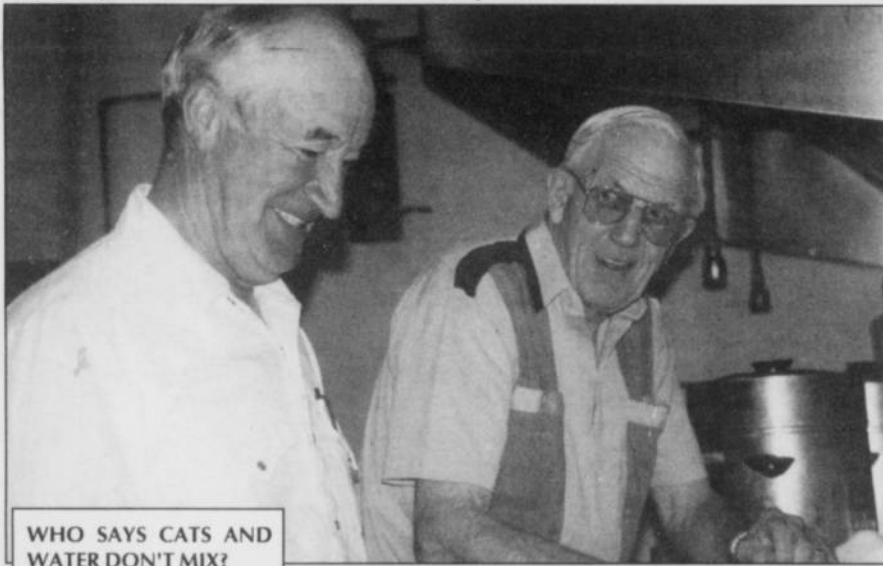
The mistake had been made elsewhere too. Johnston has found numerous accounts of alleged fossil lizard eggs from Europe that

are actually beetle pupal chambers.

A more important factor that delayed the correct identification is that it is not likely that any one person will have all of the necessary information. Few who study 75 million year old fossils are knowledgeable of the life-histories of modern beetles.

The mystery was solved with a little luck - the right person attended a lecture - and lots of cooperative hard work by experts at both the Tyrrell Museum and the University of Calgary.

Will some future researcher come up with a better explanation as to how the fossils formed? Probably not. The trail of clues linking the fossils to modern beetles is just too strong.



WHO SAYS CATS AND WATER DON'T MIX?

Didsbury Lion members Bob Whitlow (left) and Murray McRae (right) were elbow deep in soapy dishwater last Sunday after volunteering for clean-up detail at the Mother's Day Breakfast at the Memorial Complex.

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RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAIN STREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Footie Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

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OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

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Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

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Upcoming events

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BABY SHOWER

A baby shower in honor of Regan Jean, daughter of J.P. and Shelley (McEwan) Trottier will be held on Monday, May 27, 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Carstairs Community Hall. Pot luck. 5

DIDSBURY

GARAGE SALE FUNDRAISER

Didsbury 5-0 Club, Saturday, May 25, 9 a.m. Donations greatly appreciated. (No large items, i.e. fridges, stoves). For further information call Sylvia at 335-8065. 5

MIXED SHOWER

Mixed bridal shower for Kirsty May and Paul Coppens, May 18, 7:30 p.m.; Rosebud Hall. Everyone welcome. 4

MUSICAL

"I.H.S." Musical variety group. Redeemer Lutheran Church, May 15th at 7:30 p.m. 1996 Ministry Team of The Canadian Lutheran World Relief. Free will offering. 4

DIDSBURY

KITE NIGHT

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church sponsors the 4th annual Kite Night May 16, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Westglen School recreational track area. Everyone is welcome, bring your kites, and let your spirit soar. A short Ascension Day Service will take place in the Church Hall, 2037 - 24 Ave., with hot chocolate, tea and coffee to follow. Call 335-4664 John or 335-8880 Myrna (day phones). 5

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